

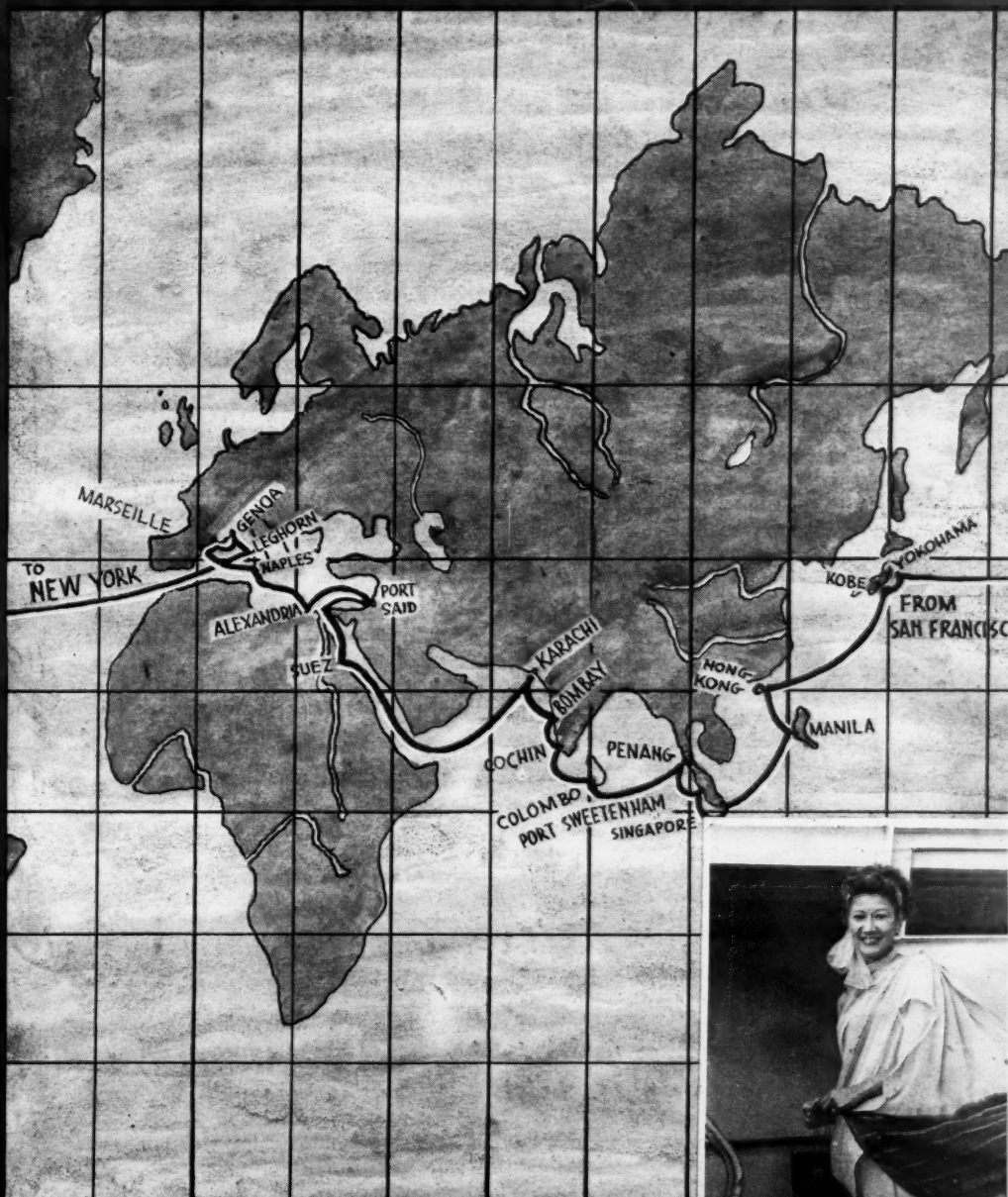
The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

WORLD JOURNEY

HERMAN S. CAHEN

CALL TO
CONVENTION



See Page 2

Per Copy

MARCH, 1955

The Editor's Page

Should We Use Our Speech?

A writer for *The Volta Review* for December, 1954, takes the adult deaf to task for their failure or disinclination to use their speech when in the company of hearing persons.

"The deaf fear rejection by hearing persons," the writer says, "and tend to be sensitive and to withdraw." The writer is correct, to a certain extent, for most of us deaf who know our speech isn't of top quality are reluctant to use it in the presence of strangers. She accuses us of lack of confidence, and she endeavors to encourage us by pointing out that the speech of the hearing persons with whom we are surrounded is by no means flawless. There are accents in the speech of foreigners and even in the speech of persons from different sections of our own country, which sometimes make it more difficult to understand than that of many deaf persons. There are "mush mouths," lisps, stutters, and all other kinds of individuals with speech imperfections, so the deaf should not feel that their speech is not good enough to use.

All this is true, but it still requires a tremendous amount of confidence for some deaf persons to use their speech freely in the presence of strangers, or even in the presence of persons with whom they are fairly well acquainted. They have experienced too many embarrassing situations to admit that their reluctance to use their speech is simply due to lack of confidence. How many hearing persons like the writer mentioned would be willing to stand before the congregation at one of their city churches on a Sunday morning and sing a solo? Not many! Should we tell them, tsk, tsk, they lack confidence?

It is a fine thing for deaf persons to possess and to use some ability to speak, but there are hundreds of intelligent and highly educated deaf who simply do not have sufficient speech ability to make themselves understood, or to express themselves orally in a complete sentence. Must contacts with the hearing world be limited to those who do have usable speech? We do not think so, for we know of many of these deaf persons who have countless hearing friends. Those friends take the trouble to converse in writing, and many of them learn the manual alphabet.

In exhorting the deaf to talk, the *Volta* writer seems to assume that if they can speak, they can read lips, which is not true. She says, "If deaf persons are to have really satisfactory relations with hearing people, the deaf ones must be both able and willing to

talk. Otherwise they are limited to persons who will take time to write everything or those who can finger spell or sign."

If this were true, the deaf persons must either be able to carry on a one-sided conversation in which they do all the talking, or they must be able to read the lips of their hearing friends. In other words, there are hundreds of deaf persons who have usable speech, but because of their inability to read lips, they are still limited to persons who will take time to write or learn to finger spell or sign.

Chess Tournament

The tentative program for the Cincinnati convention of the National Association of the Deaf was published in this magazine last month, and the "highlights" are repeated this month, but, due to some unforgivable oversight, mention of the chess tournament was omitted. One worried chess nut has already written in to inquire about the chess tournament, expressing some indignation at our failure to provide information on this event. He even insinuated that the convention was for softball players, inasmuch as a softball tournament was listed among the entertainment features. He is a brave man to make such an insinuation, for the softball players will no doubt outnumber the chess players, and they will be armed with shillalabs from the nearby Louisville Slugger factory.

This is written to assure all chess players that there will be a tournament at the Cincinnati convention. Plans have been practically completed by the Chess Editor of THE SILENT WORKER, ably assisted by Bob Kannapell and Larry Leitson, whose ability to handle tournaments stands second only to their ability to play chess. The tournament is to begin on Wednesday, July 6, and will probably end on Thursday in time for the participants to get to the banquet. The convention is also for gourmets.

World Congress

The N.A.D. has received an announcement with the information that the World Congress of the Deaf is to meet in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, August 23 to 27, 1955. At the Austin, Texas, convention in 1952 it was voted to send N.A.D. delegates to the meeting of the World Congress and it is hoped this will be done.

There may be other deaf persons in the United States interested in going to Zagreb, so the date is published here for their information.

It would be fine if the United States deaf could be represented by a large

delegation at this meeting. Not long ago a large number from this country attended the International Games in Belgium, and there will probably be more at the 1957 event. Very few have attended the meetings of the World Congress, so this summer should be a good time to start contributing of our thought and talents to world affairs, as well as to sports events.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 7, No. 7

March, 1955

Editorial Executives:

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenman
Editor: B. B. Burnes

Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs

Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner

Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Elmer Long, Uriel C. Jones, Roy K. Holcomb, Raymond Grayson, Lawrence Newman.

Feature Editor: Leo M. Jacobs.

Assistant Feature Editors: Harriett B. Votaw, Ernest O. Herron, Lawrence Newman, G. Dewey Coats, John Kubis, Raymond Steger, Roy J. Stewart, A. W. Wright, P. L. Axling, Mrs. J. N. Collums, Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam B. Rittenberg, Louis H. Snyder, Arlene Stecker, Leslie A. Elmer.

Advisory Editors: Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, Dr. George M. McClure, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Marcus L. Kenner, Rev. A. G. Leisman, W. T. Griffing, Norman G. Scarvie, Bill R. White, Dr. Winfield S. Runde.

Contributing Editors: Geraldine Foll, News; Art Kruger, Sports; Wesley Lauritsen, Churches; Paul Lange, Foreign News; Ralph R. Miller, Art; Robert F. Panara and Taras B. Denis, Poetry.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
AROUND THE WORLD WITH IVA SMALLIDGE	3
HERMAN S. CAHEN	7
NEWS	10
THE SILENT PRINTER	11
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	13
INSIDE GREATER CINCINNATI	15
CHESS	20
SPORTS	21
N.A.D.	26
THE ANSWER BOX	27

THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc. should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

COLOR ART PRESS

MARCH, 1955 — The SILENT WORKER

AROUND THE WORLD WITH IVA SMALLIDGE

Day by Day

As told to Jerry Fail and George Elliott

May 15: At Sea

"I'm on my way! Honest to goodness I am! As the cargo liner President Madison plows its way through the dark ocean tonight, outward bound from San Francisco toward Yokohama and the Orient, it is hard to realize that one of my fondest dreams is coming true. Only the slight rolling motion of the ship and the steady throb of the engines convince me as I sit at the desk in my lighted cabin and write this. I am on my way . . . around the world . . .

The world so wide . . . how I have always wanted to see it since I was a little girl back in Michigan! But a lot has happened to me since those days...

This afternoon, as we steamed through the Golden Gate at 4 p.m. and then stopped just outside the Bay to get Army confirmation on our cargo, I stood at the rail and watched the majestic California mountains fade into the evening mists as the sun dipped below the horizon. As the light faded from the tops of the highest peaks, it seemed as if a veil was dropping across the path of my life, separating the past from the future, the old from the new. I was at a new crossroads in my life . . . I knew that the Iva who returned to America would not be the same Iva that had left. The experiences, as yet untasted and unknown, that almost surely lay ahead would teach me a lot, the things that I would see would give me a newer, broader outlook, some handsome, exotic Sultan would make the men I had known before seem dull by comparison . . . or would he??

I felt young again. It seemed as if this was a scene repeated, when as a young girl I first left home to work in Chicago. The excitement and trepidation that surged across my mind in waves were the same then as they are now . . .

A lot has happened to me since that time. Memories crowd memories in my mind, both good and bad, but still, if I had my life to live over again, I would want it no different . . . at least, it was interesting, with few dull and listless moments . . . the places I have seen, by car, by plane, and just hitching rides sometimes . . . the people I have met and known and loved . . . the friends that have endured across the span of the years and the miles, from one far corner of America to the other.

All that is behind me now, left at the San Francisco docks with the friends who came to see me off, the Dentuccis and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wearne... left with the goodbye visits I had with the Braggs, the Cianciminos, the Burneses and the Ladners . . . part of my last exciting weekend in America, getting ready for this trip. Visits to the various consulates for visas . . . to the doctor for the necessary shots . . . checking over my bags endlessly to be sure I hadn't forgotten a thing . . .

How quiet everything seemed after we left the dock at 11 o'clock this morning! Not until then did I get a chance to become acquainted with my cabin-mate, Marie Carroll, a school teacher from Arcadia . . . and get at least a peek at the other nine passengers and the officers, of whom there are



A happy voyager bound on a carefree holiday around the world, Iva enjoys the sunshine on deck somewhere in the middle of the Pacific en route to Yokohama.

thirteen in addition to a crew of forty. Among the passengers I have met so far is an elderly couple from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Richards. Mr. Richards is a retired broker. Already, I am making new friends . . .

Too bad Sis (my sister Caroline) couldn't be up to see me off. She had her heart set on giving me a rousing send-off with a "Bon-Voyage" party aboard ship, but couldn't make it . . . well, guess she'll have to keep the home fires burning . . .

Better hit the hay . . . the excitement of today has been enough for even your little Iva. I'll be up at the break of dawn, no doubt, to watch the sun come creeping up over the sea and kiss the little waves with silver . . .

May 20: Somewhere in the Pacific

Been living the Life O'Riley the past few days; lazy carefree days spent lolling around in a deck chair, attending little impromptu parties with the passengers and officers and exploring the S.S. Madison from stem to stern sticking my inquisitive nose into anything and everything I am allowed to and some places I am fairly certain I am NOT supposed to. The Madison is making her maiden voyage around the world . . . so this is the first time for both of us.

Made the surprising discovery that a carton of cigarettes costs 95c at the Slop Chest (ship's store to you). Nothing much to interrupt the long, leisurely days except for fire and boat drills, of which I readily got the hang. Enjoying myself every minute; passengers are



In front of bullock cart drawn by Brahma cow and native rickshaw and coolies in Colombo, Ceylon.



With Caroline Leiter, hearing daughter of Harrison and Kitty Leiter of Chicago, in the garden of Caroline's home in Kobe, Japan. Note Iva's native slippers.

nice and friendly, the crew polite and helpful in spite of the silly questions I am forever asking them. Visited the Radio Room and watched the Operator type weather reports and the Chief Engineer took us down to the engine room which, tho' a maze of pipes and such, is amazingly clean. What is this? What is that? I kept asking . . . and can probably qualify for a seaman's job by the time this trip is over. One thing is certain, that guy Magellan won't have anything on me when I come sailing past the Statue of Liberty sometime in August.

May 28: At Sea En Route to Yokohama

Happy Birthday to Me! Today was my birthday and perhaps the nicest I have ever known. Maybe because I am where I am; because I am going around the world and climaxing a dream I've cherished all my life. Ship's crew and passengers surprised me with a little party and a big birthday cake. Wasn't that nice of them?

Captain tells me we will be steaming into Yokohama tomorrow and betcha I stay up all night watching for the first sight of land; afraid to sleep for fear I'll miss the first sight of the Yokohama skyline. Spent a very quiet day gazing at the horizon; only the sea and the sky and I like to close my eyes and imagine this ship is the Santa Maria and I'm sailing with Columbus to the West Indies. However, I'm sorta glad this is 1954 and not 1492 because I'd be scared to death if I were not certain that the earth is round.

We crossed the International Dateline Monday, May 24th, so Monday morning was Tuesday the 25th. No blue Monday this week! Clock retarded half an hour which added to the confusion of time. We are now about 3,500 miles from the U. S.

Spent a while with the Captain endeavoring to teach him the fundamentals of the sign language and found him an apt pupil. The Purser and the 3rd Mate are also trying it. And so to bed with my heart beating like a tom-tom at the prospect of Yokohama tomorrow.

May 29: Yokohama, Japan

I told you I would not sleep a wink. Of course I did try but 5 a.m. found me out on deck fervently wishing for a pair of binoculars. It has taken us exactly 13 days to cross the Pacific and my excitement at viewing the "Gateway to the Orient" is better imagined than described. We are anchored in Yoko's Quarantine Waters with many small Japanese fishing boats and barges about us with some foreign ships. We stayed there from 8 a.m. till noon before the ship docked at North Pier.

I hung over the rail a long time this morning, while waiting for my shore pass, completely entranced by an old Japanese woman on one of the rice barges. She had a row of potted plants set out on deck and was watering them by filling her mouth from a tin cup and spitting on the plants. Opined that her method, tho' unique, seemed quite as effective as the lawn hose I use back home. Passes issued at 9 a.m. and Marie and I took a launch ashore with our first stop at the dentist because Marie had a toothache (of all things). She spent two hours in the chair at a cost of only \$3.00 and next time I have a toothache I'll hie myself over here to Japan.

We changed our U.S. currency for some Japanese yen so we could go shopping. The rate of exchange is 60 to the U.S. dollar. Lunch hour found us at the "Restaurant Ocean" and then, after a stop at the Seaman's Center, we taxied to the Shopping Center, which reminded me of Los Angeles' famed Olivera Street. Here in Yokohama you will find treasures of every sort to gladden the heart of any souvenir hunter; silk dressing gowns, damascene cigarette boxes, cloisonne ivory and lacquerware. Bought a lovely set of matching earrings, pendant and bracelet for a mere fraction of what I'd have had to pay back home. Cocktail hour found us at the New Grand Hotel and then out to dinner at a real Japanese joint where I had my first taste of Japanese beer and a wonderful dinner of Tempura (sea food) which we ate with chop sticks. Did I tell you that one morning on board ship en route to Yoko we had fish jaws on the menu? (Of course I didn't order any, Silly!)

I suppose Marie and I were as interesting to the natives at the restaurant as they were to us; we managed to manipulate those chop-sticks pretty

A Japanese street beggar whom Iva stopped to photograph while strolling in Yokohama.

well after a few bad starts, giggling like kids all the while. Our hilarity increased when Marie ordered tea and the waiter, with a perfectly straight face, gave her a cup of steaming hot 'sake.' She made quite a face but drank it bravely; meanwhile grumbling that she thought people drank a lot of tea in Japan but she had not seen any so far. Many war ruins on our way to and from the port; the women here wear mostly kimonos and getas (wooden shoes).

And so to my bunk after an eventful day with a side trip to Tokyo, the capital of Japan, on tomorrow's agenda.

May 30: Tokyo, Japan

Marie and I up at 4 a.m. and, stopping only for coffee, we headed straight for the train station via bus, where we boarded an elevated train for Tokyo, a 45-minute ride. Quite surprised at the size of Tokyo tho', it being the capital city of Japan, I should have known it was quite a place. Did some shopping and wandered around peeping into some native homes; didn't see any beds so suppose the Japanese really DO sleep on the floor. Had a lot of trouble with Japanese yen and just let the local merchants take whatever amount they asked for, meanwhile wondering just how much I was getting cheated of. Wasn't a bit surprised when we got lost returning to Yokohama. An old Japanese woman obligingly took us in tow and we boarded a train which a British-Canadian soldier assured us would see us safely to Yoko. Train ride this time was quite a long one and afforded us a close-up view of picturesque villages en route. Small wooden houses, many of them red tile roofed, surrounded by beautiful gardens; natives up to their knees working in the rice paddies. My impression of Japan is that it is truly beautiful country and I hope to return some day.

Breathed a sigh of relief at the sight of our ship and had a fine time telling



the others about our adventures. Sailed from North Pier at 1:30 p.m. bound for Tokyo Bay and anchored at 4 p.m. Numerous barges came alongside to unload rice from our ship and that struck me as queer because I have always had the impression that Japan not only raised all the rice she could use but supplied the rest of the world as well. Customs and Port Officials came aboard to check our passports and give us a clean bill of health. Good looking gents, all of them, and I did my best to make a good impression. Betcha they'll be looking for me next time!

Japanese boss of the Stevedores gave me his arm-band with the name "Stevedore Working Cargo" on it. Nice souvenir. He also gave me the address of the School for the Deaf in Kobe, whither we are bound. I have the address of Caroline Leiter in Kobe, the daughter of deaf parents. Had coffee in the mess hall and short stroll on top bridge before going to my cabin to climb gratefully into my bunk completely bushed from the long day.

Yesterday when we were anchored at Yokohama, I took a trip here to Tokyo. Tomorrow with the ship anchored here in Tokyo, I'll take a trip to Yoko. Am I confusing you?

May 31: Tokyo Bay and Yokohama

Breakfasted on the run again this morning and, with Marie, took a launch from ship to Tokyo Customs and Ferry Landing. The weather is warm with rain off and on. However, nothing could dampen our spirits as we hastened ashore to catch the Elevated for Yokohama, where our ship will meet us this evening. Really did some shopping and acquired a native kimono and a pair of getas. Visited the war ruins, the result of bombs of 1944 and viewed scenes of devastation caused by earthquakes, which are frequent in Japan. Hope none occurs while I'm here! Dinner at the Seaman's Center was followed

by a trip to a circus, where we had to buy pillows to sit on as there were no bleacher seats, just rattan mats. My pile of souvenirs is mounting and I wonder just how many suitcases I'll be lugging ashore in New York some weeks hence. Attended a small party aboard ship and then to our cabin where, dirty and tired, we showered and hit the hay at the early hour of 10 p.m.

June 1: En Route to Kobe, Japan

Remained on board this morning as the last launch left Yokohama at 10 a.m. Watched Stevedores loading and unloading cargo and sailed out of Yoko harbor at a little past 2 p.m. bound for Kobe, Japan. Waved goodbye to the friendly old Japanese boss of Stevedores and climbed into my bunk for an afternoon nap. The shopping and sight-seeing have been too much for me.

Mr. Richards fell and hurt his back but a visit to a doctor in Yokohama assures us that no harm was done. The weather is clear and sunny and afforded me a good view of the city as we sailed out of the harbor. Was quite flattered upon being invited to join the Captain at a gathering for pre-dinner cocktails. Marie and I are spending a quiet evening in our cabin writing up the details of our trip thus far, though I cannot resist an occasional trip to the port-hole to see what I can see.

Nothing but water!

June 2: Kobe, Japan

Rain this morning but clear and sunny afternoon. Arrived Kobe at 2 o'clock but water was too rough for us to dock until 4 p.m. when we tied up at a pier near the Mishu Warehouse. Mail call brought a letter from Caroline Leiter, bearing daughter of deaf parents, living in Kobe where she runs a business of her own. She gave me detailed instructions for reaching her when I went ashore and it is small wonder that I paced restlessly around the ship until the Purser finally condescended to give us our shore passes. Noticed the S.S. President Cleveland in port also.

Immediately after lunch, Marie and I took launch ashore and taxied to the Oriental Hotel, where we phoned Caroline, who arrived within minutes. Loved her on sight, so friendly and attractive, so eager to see that I made the most of my visit to Kobe. Made plans to meet her later in the day and then took off to the "May Lite" Restaurant for a Sukiyaki dinner. I must tell you about that dinner, it was the real McCoy if you'll pardon the expression. Cloths wrung out in hot water were brought to us so we could wash our hands before eating and our food was cooked for us right on the table in a sort of charcoal brazier. We were then instructed to take

Iva stands before the giant Buddha, the god of the eastern Asiatics, to whom she paid tribute in Singapore, Malaya.



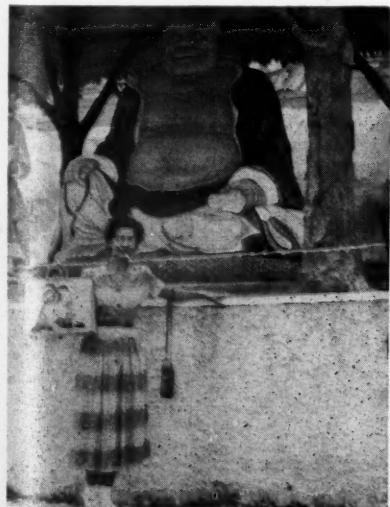
With two Hindus in Singapore. Hindus are reluctant to pose for tourist photographers, therefore this picture is highly prized.

raw eggs, beat them, and then dip our food into them before eating with chopsticks. Didn't take much to the idea at first but found it quite delicious once I got started. Am becoming quite adept at the use of chopsticks, and if I keep it up I can jolly well pass for a native.

Joined Caroline and some of her friends at the Oriental, where we ordered some more of that good Japanese beer and talked until almost midnight. Back to the ship at a late hour filled with plans for a sight-seeing trip to Kyoto upon the morrow.

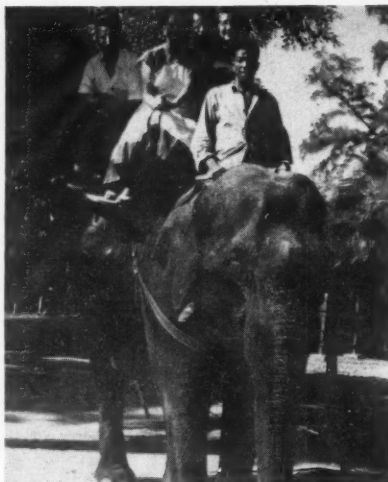
June 3: Kobe and Kyoto, Japan

Along Kobe's Motomachi Street are many quaint shops and bazaars displaying Satsuma ware and other native arts. I made it a point to visit the Satsuma porcelain factory and learned that lacquer ware is made from cypress wood. Would have liked to visit Osaka, which is an hour's drive from Kobe and has a population of over a million, but decided in favor of Kyoto, also an hour's ride by train from Kobe. Marie and I stopped at the Station Hotel in Kyoto where we hired a native woman guide at the Japanese Travel Bureau and then we all piled into a Ford car with our first stop the Honganji Temple, where we were besieged by numerous beggars and souvenir venders at the entrance. Being ordinary tourists we could not resist making purchases. We were asked to remove our shoes at the entrance and proceed to explore the place in our stocking feet. The Temple is a beautiful place; we marvelled at the intricate wood carving and ran curious fingers over a huge rope which we were told was woven of bear's hair. Found Priests and many natives sitting on straw mats deeply engrossed in prayer to Buddha. Our second stop was the Heian Shrine,



which was ablaze with orange-red lights and we gazed in awe at the Grand Torii, the largest gateway in Japan. We also saw the Otenmon Gate and drove through the grounds of the Old Imperial Castle which alone has seven huge gates. After paying a small fee, we were allowed to walk across the Shrine Pavilion into the Holy Garden, which was an enchanting place with lily ponds, small paths alongside winding streams which were crossed by small stepping stones and little bridges. Cherry blossoms and azaleas were in full bloom and a riot of gorgeous color. Last stop was a Nijo Castle, where a moving picture was being filmed. Hastily dragged out my camera and took pictures of the Japanese stars, whose names, by the way, elude me. They were unpronounceable anyway, you can well imagine.

Returning to the railroad station, we took the train back to Kobe, where I met Caroline at the Oriental for lunch in the basement Grille Room. We talked for hours before I had to get back to the ship. Invited Caroline aboard at 6 that evening and she came with friends to visit the ship. Later she took me home with her, knowing full well that I was practically dying to see her place. Her home, of her own design, is a wonderful place to see, done in Japanese and Western style combined. Removed my shoes upon entering; the Japanese believe it is unclean to wear shoes indoors. Was completely thrilled at meeting Caroline's two Japanese servants and her friend Motoyama Masaki, a ballerina dancer and artist of much talent. All of us feasted on native 'canapes' and Japanese beer, after which I set out upon an explorative trip through Caroline's home, marvelling at its perfect cleanliness. Motoyama noticed my intense interest in native apparel and instructed me in the art of donning a kimono and obi. An obi is a sash worn by the women of Japan. I then undertook my first bath, Japanese style, and let me tell you it was a long drawn-out procedure. Would never have the time for such a bath back home in the states. First we filled a wooden tub about three-quarters full of water and then placed a small pot of sand and charcoal under it to heat the water. The wooden tub was then covered with boards and the water heated until steaming hot. With doors closed, we took off the boards and ran cold water into the tub until the entire room was filled with steam. We sponged ourselves with soap and water from a small bowl and then rinsed all the soap off with warm water from another bowl before climbing into the wooden tub and covering our faces with a damp cloth. First bath I ever took standing up (I don't mean a shower) and I was most reluctant to climb out of that heavenly warm mineral water. But the prospect of sleeping in



Iva and her companion ride an elephant in Egypt with the Egyptian Samy and his nephew.

Caroline's Japanese bed was quite something and I assure you that, tho' the 'bed' was nothing more than a raised wooden platform and mat (the Japanese do not have beds as we know them) I have never slept more soundly in my life.

Awoke next morning fully refreshed and anxious to return to the ship and get going to Hong Kong and all the other exotic far-away places on my itinerary. Thanked Caroline with all my heart for her gracious hospitality and boarded the ship laden with gifts from her and her servants; a huge bunch of native poppies, roses, and sweet peas; and a pair of Japanese slippers which Caroline told me were called "go aheads."

As this is written we are sailing out of Kobe for Hong Kong and I have waved a reluctant farewell to the beautiful country of Japan. I like Kobe very much; it is a very clean international city of some 30,000 people from all nations and Mt. Rokko rises in stately majesty behind the town. My impressions of the Japanese are that they are very clean, follow native customs religiously, and are very superstitious. Time seems to mean nothing to them. Kyoto and Osaka are very ancient cities and have interesting historical backgrounds. Someday I hope to return to Japan and don't be surprised if I really do.

June 8: Hong Kong and Kowloon, China

Greatly impressed by my first sight of Hong Kong, the British Crown Colony. Hong Kong has been called the Shopping Center of the world and here I plan to enjoy the fabulous Tiger Balm Gardens, the floating restaurants, the breathtaking view from Victoria Peak, and a real orgy of shopping. For what seems ridiculously low prices you can buy silks, brocades, camphor wood

chests, porcelain, carved ivory, and all kinds of wonderful treasures of the Far East. Kowloon, with its shops full of Tientsin rugs, Peiping jewelry, and countless other luxuries is only 8 minutes across the Bay via ferry-boat. The Ferry plies between Hong Kong and Kowloon every five minutes and the fare is only 20c.

Coming into the bay I gazed long at the bright green waters and the grassy mountains which rise along each side of the Bay's entrance. Many six-story buildings and lovely homes are situated along shore while larger homes dot the top and side of surrounding mountains. On the left side of the Bay I noticed a Refugee Camp erected during World War II and other sights that caught my interest were the colorful fishing boats called junkets and sampans, the huge Taiko Sugar Refinery and the many shipyards. Pilot on a sampan led us into Quarantine Waters at 8 a.m. and Health Officials and Police, together with Customs Inspectors, came aboard to check our passports and issue shore passes. Chinese youths in small boats came alongside selling beautiful camphor teakwood chests and those of us who bought them had our purchases brought up to us via long poles at the end of which were nets into which we put the money. The transaction kept us at the rail until time to go ashore to Tankee, the legal open market money-changer. The rate of exchange here is 6.50 to U.S. dollar. Paper money is issued in denominations of one, five, ten, one hundred, and five hundred dollars and coins are five, ten and fifty cent pieces.

First thing I did ashore was hop into a rickshaw for a short ride and then the tramway (cable car) for 60c one-way to the top of Victoria Peak, which rises to a height of 1335 feet. We were drawn up at a 45-degree angle and the view of the city and harbor is something I will never forget, however many wenders I may see before I return home. It began to rain suddenly and really RAINED for half an hour or so. Drank some powdered milk for lunch and it did not taste at all bad.

This afternoon I made my usual stop at the post office, where I sent off a whole stack of post cards to my less fortunate pals back home telling them I was having a wonderful time and wish they were here, the usual message all tourists are expected to send. However, I meant it with all my heart.

I took the ferry across to Kowloon where I browsed around shopping and stopped for a taste of Chinese beer, which I did not like at all. I am determined to sample native beer everywhere I go and, tho' it may not always agree with me, I'll try anything ONCE.

(To be continued next month)

HERMAN S. CAHEN . . .

Engineer -- Inventor

By Lawrence L. Leitson

(This article about Herman Cahen was originally started by Frank Hayer, father-in-law of Lawrence Leitson. It had only reached the stage of a rough draft when Mr. Hayer suddenly passed away. Mr. Leitson gathered together the notes which had remained in Mr. Hayer's desk for more than a year, and has completed the story.—Ed.)

IT IS SAID that no man is indispensable in his job, but there is more truth in the saying that no rules are infallible. For every rule, there is always an exception. So it is with the case of Herman S. Cahen, the most widely publicized deaf man in Cleveland.

Herman is chief engineer at the World Publishing Company, presumably the world's largest Bible publishing house, where his responsibility has been terrific the last 30 years. His time has been consumed in keeping all kinds of machines available, and worrying whether or not one of the machines would lag behind schedule.

The germ of Herman's interest in mechanics dates way back to his boyhood when he took automobiles apart and put them together again. Whenever he laid his hands on old contraptions, he would take them apart to see what was ticking inside. He found all sorts of ways of keeping himself occupied. He has the quality, perhaps the most precious in life, a curiosity always fresh, born anew every day.

Herman was born in Akron, Ohio, on the 16th of July, 1904. He moved to Cleveland when he was one year old at the time his father ventured into business, which specialized in bookbinding. He gained the rudiments of education at the Alexander Graham Bell School (Cleveland Day School) and stayed there until his graduation. Then he attended East Tech and later, Cleveland

Heights High School, followed by Ohio State University and Case Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated *cum laude* with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Immediately after graduation, Herman went to work for his father at World. His first duty was to repair machines that were in trouble, then he invented, experimented, and sometimes discovered improvements — even improvements upon improvements — and consequently the plant is filled with his many labor-saving devices. Here are a few of the machines Herman has invented as well as improved: The Cahen Casing-In and Forwarding Machine; Automatic Spraying Machine for either one side or three sides of books; Improvements on the new Sheridan Rounding, Backing and Forwarding Machine; the old Case-maker; Bracket Stripping Machine; big Cahen Rounding and Backing Machine; designed and constructed Straight Forwarding Machine, a vertical Backing Machine (probably the only one of its kind in the U.S.); special folders for the two Cottrell Rotary Printing Presses; Electric Pressing Machine to loosen up press boards with books on platforms.

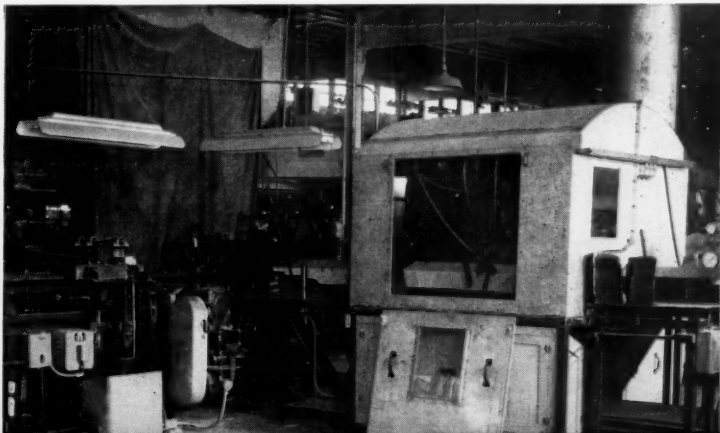
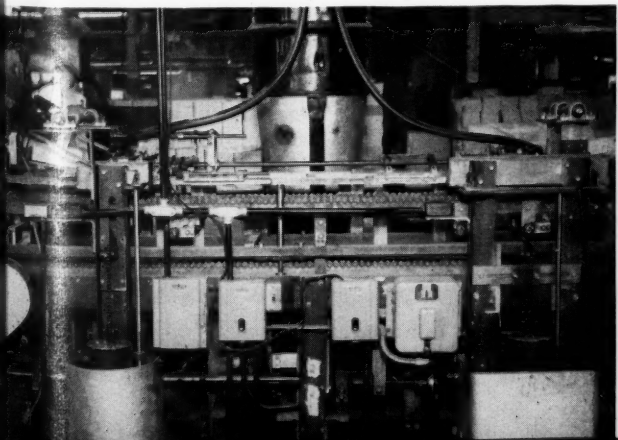
His latest accomplishment is the new machine, called a Combined Round Corner Cutter and Edge Sprayer as shown in illustration elsewhere. To Herman, mechanics in all its intricacies comes naturally; and he had no blueprints to guide him — all the intricate parts came from his mechanical mind. There were frequent interruptions when working on this project, yet when resuming work none of the ideas he had in mind were lost. He instructed his machinists verbally, sometimes coupled with rough penciled drawing about the details. It took 2½ years to complete the project. In assembling the machine and giving

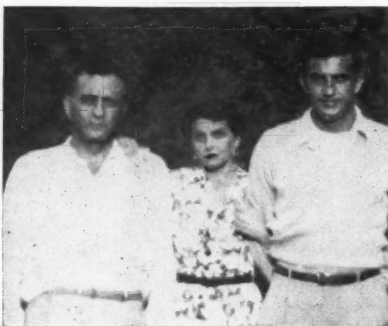


HERMAN S. CAHEN

it a test the flaws that crept in were so well handled that now the machine operates with one operator and two helpers in place of the two old separate machines that required 7 to 8 helpers to keep them in operation. The operator runs the whole machine, feeding the completed books minus covers; a conveyor carries the books one at a time to the guides which clamp and straighten them for any kind of trimmings. The guides, with aid of pressure, prevent the book from slipping as it is moved to another conveyor at the very corner where the long L joins the small L. When a gadget shoves them forward, a row of books is automatically made on the small L line, and after some pressure, the books are conveyed into the spraying cabin where the sprayers start working automatically. At the end of the small L line, another operator takes the books off as they come out of the spraying cabin, and piles them on platforms. Its main production is 3000 to 5000 books per hour, depending on book thickness.

The two pictures below are two views of the same machine, the combined round corner cutter and edge sprayer constructed by Herman Cahen. At left is a rear view and at right, the front.





Herman and Mrs. Cahen and their son, an engineering student.

When Herman is at home from work, he never takes advantage of his leisure hours, as he usually keeps himself occupied with a few inventions that are in no way connected with his work. In the past few years, he has invented a cigarette lighter with mechanical air suction for automobiles, a bowling ball with special oblong holes, and some other things, but, unfortunately, they are not on the market because of impracticability or prohibitive costs.

Despite his numerous disappointments, Herman believes that he will eventually hit the jackpot. His latest invention is the improvement on a water faucet that keeps his hopes soaring. The water faucet has some advantages such as: 1) no screw to hold rubber washer, resulting in practically no rubbing friction, 2) less wear on all parts, especially thread and washers, 3) threaded stem is always operated in center, 4) probably no replacements of parts because seat valve and washers are very flexible and closed, and 5) life-long. When and if marketable, all the husbands who are handy around the house will be forever grateful, because they will nevermore be haunted by their wives' endless complaint, "When are you going to fix that water faucet?"

In view of the fact that Herman does not have much time left for social activities, he never fails to squeeze his time and make the most use of it. In fact, he has never said, "I am too busy." He is a foremost deaf leader in Cleveland, who possesses a lively and vivid imagination which probably reflects on his personality. His must have been a magnetic personality to judge by the way he got around. In 1931 when he was a young leader among the deaf of Cleveland, he founded the Sphinx Club, now known as the Cleveland Association of the Deaf. Since that time he has been most active and has held many responsible offices, sometimes two offices simultaneously, until a few years ago, he relinquished his duties altogether due to terrific pressure at World. Yet, he returned as treasurer last year when the club's financial standing went down.

The writer cannot help feeling that Herman has unswerving faith in the deaf, to whom he has been tirelessly kind, and considerate.

To prove his resourcefulness, Herman was also instrumental in organizing the NFSD Division and has held numerous offices. He was recently honored with the 34th degree. He was also president of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association for 8 years, and established a record of 623 entries in a tournament in 1948.

In closing, it is fitting to observe what kind of philosophical guide Herman abides by. Let Herman say in his own words, "Though I was born deaf, I have never felt handicapped. As it is with other people, so it is with us who have never heard a human sound, a lot depends upon the individual and his abilities. If the deaf are willing to cooperate and go halfway with their hearing associates, and vice versa, there isn't any reason why they should feel set apart."

This was the twelfth annual tournament and it met in Cleveland. With Herman in command of the local committee, the tourney topped all previous records, with an attendance of 4000 and prizes totalling \$3,450.00.

Herman was president of the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association just after the war. He took over at a time when membership was lagging and the association

was in danger of going on the rocks. From over 400 members, the rolls dropped to less than 200, so Herman inaugurated a campaign for members which had soon increased the figure to 600.

The Association had its beginning when a Cincinnati judge found a deaf driver in court charged with running through a red light and issued statements questioning the ability of all deaf drivers in general. Fearful that their right to drive was in jeopardy, a group of deaf drivers in Cincinnati started a local automobile club which developed into the state association.

When the 21st convention of the National Association of the Deaf was held in Cleveland in 1949, the deaf of Cleveland again turned to Herman Cahen for leadership and he served as chairman of the Local Committee. While figures for comparison are not at hand, this was probably the largest of all N.A.D. convention, and Herman was here, there, and everywhere, day and night, seeing that the visitors enjoyed themselves and that all the many details of the vast gathering went off on schedule and without a hitch.

Since then Herman had remained comparatively quiet, until recently taking over as treasurer of the Club, but when some great issue appears on the scene again, you will find his name in the forefront among the leaders of the Cleveland deaf.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS . . .

Sixth Annual Convention of the

International Catholic Deaf Ass'n.

St. Louis, Mo.



July 10-16, 1955



Headquarters, Hotel Statler

Detail of Programs Later

For Souvenir Program Ads, contact:

MRS. WM. PEARSON, JR.
4654 A Natural Bridge
St. Louis, Mo.

Information, write to:

CHAIRMAN F. J. LIPPERT
5541 Oriole Ave.,
St. Louis 20, Mo.

A DIAMOND ROYAL FLUSH!



THE BIGGEST **DEAL** OF THE YEAR!

Celebrating the 75th Anniversary

of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

July 2-9, 1955

SHERATON-GIBSON HOTEL

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Get Your Hotel Reservations and Pre-Registration Tickets Now

For Hotel Reservations, write:

GUS STRAUS
3319 S. Woodmont Ave.,
Cincinnati 13, Ohio

For Pre-Registration Tickets, write:

MISS PEARL DAULTON
4168 Webster Street
Norwood 12, Ohio



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.
Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 3690 Teller St., Wheatridge, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

KANSAS . . .

Fred Dailey of Hutchinson underwent an eye operation at Kansas City, Kansas, early in January. One eye was replaced by a plastic one while the other eye is still good. He has returned to his work.

Mrs. Henry Stucky of Murdock spent six days in a Kingman hospital with heavy colds January 6 to 10. She is doing well at home.

Otis Koehn of Wichita traded his '53 Ford for the '55 4-door Fordomatic. If you want to know anything about Ford cars, he can tell you all about them.

Oscar Twete of Abercrombie, S. D., dropped in to visit with Wichita people at the W.C.D. hall January 22. He spent two weeks with his niece and left for New Mexico, where he was to visit with his sister. He was with us about the same time last year. He reported the crops were better than the last ones. He will return to his farm in March or as soon as the winter weather abates.

Carl Perkins of Lawrence presented his wife a Airline TV set and an Elgin wrist watch for Christmas. They are now glued to the set.

Mrs. Ethel Barthel of Topeka went to her eternal rest November 28, after she spent two and half weeks in a hospital with a broken hip. Mr. Barthel is not in good health and is under a nurse's care constantly.

Another Topekan, Alexander Dreyer, departed this life on Dec. 10 after suffering a heart attack. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Dreyer, and daughters, Helen, of Topeka, and Blanche, of Texas, survive him. She will spend her time between her daughters.

Not long ago Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kistler of Blaine hosted an oyster and chili party. Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, all of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. James Connacher of Berryton, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Huddleston, Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Conner, Blaine,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor and children, Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mike-sell, Belleville, Mrs. Maude Loucke, Frankfort, Emil Rettliger, Alfred Mueller, both of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throm, Macksville.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puett all of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. James Connacher, Berryton, motored to Garnett, Kansas to visit the Country Club golf course. There they met Mrs. Lillian Fitzpatrick, Iola, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helmick of Independence, Kansas. Mr. Helmick is now working in the Goodyear Tire and Repair Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Osage City, take much pleasure in their TV set, so do the Archie Griers of Wichita with their Zenith.

January 29 was a big day for the Olathe deaf population with two games and a grand opening being scheduled. The basketball game between the Kansas City Club of the Deaf and the Wichita Athletic Club teams was played at 4 o'clock. The K. C. team won easily. The coaches of these teams are Bob Morris and Bob Jantz. They will probably face each other again at the MAAD tourney at St. Louis, Mo., late this month. The large Kansas and Missouri Alumni saw the Missouri boys down the Kansas Jack-rabbits with a score of 57 to 47. The Missouri boys led most of the way and all the Kansas boys could do was tie the score, only to slip down again. After the game, the visitors flocked into the newly remodeled club rooms of the Olathe Club of the deaf. The greatest improvements seen were the enlarged kitchen, rest room and the entrance stairway. All the walls were given new paint and new venetian blinds installed on new windows. They sold a good hot dinner and short orders later in the evening. Dancing was the leading pastime of the young folks.

Mrs. Russell Morton, Wichita, returned home from a five-day stay at a hospital with a major operation. Doing nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stucky, Murdock, are the proud grandparents of a grandson born to their son, Bob and wife of Eldorado, on December 14, 1954. The baby, weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces, was named Mark Lee. The older Stuckys have now 2 grandsons and one granddaughter.

The stork made another call at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munz of Great Bend on January 23 and left a seven-pound and 4 ounce boy who will be known as Olen Martin Munz. They have an elder son, Alvin.

The stork made a trip to Olathe on December 25 and presented Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gordon, nee Susan Baird with a baby girl. Congratulations!

Raymond Whitlock of Stafford completed a \$58,000 three-bedroom house for his brother, Leonard. The house boasted a huge kitchen with a bar 27 feet long. The house is enclosed with a high fence measuring 5,820 feet and a swimming pool. He is now building a \$27,000 house. Another contract he is expecting next is a swimming pool for a doctor at St. John. The weather man followed the Whitlock family to California during the Christmas season and left for them to enjoy the same kind of weather Kansas was having — cold. They chose to visit California rather than Chicago, thinking the former would have better weather. Did they feel at home then? Mr. Whitlock has purchased a '50 Chevy 1½ ton pick-up to carry his equipment.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sack of Wichita on January 23 were the Earl Nyquists and the Clarence Johnsons.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wichita, on the passing of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Gregg, Wichita, on January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger of Wichita helped his mother celebrate her 69th birthday with a big dinner at Winfield on January 30.

Bill Lichtenberger of Wichita, an employee of the Cessna Aircraft Co., had a thrilling ride in the 180 Cessna 4-man plane over the city one afternoon. As they flew over his house, he recognized a car parked in front of it. As he returned home from work, he asked his wife if Mrs. Thomas called on her, saying he had seen her parked car in the afternoon. She thought he was off work but he told her he saw the car while

I AM WONDERING

why are not more of the deaf taking advantage of the liberal protection offered by the oldest company in America — at same rates as to the hearing.

For your future security and peace of mind, write me before "too late!"

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent

New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.

150 W. 22nd St. • New York 11, N. Y.

he was working. Wasn't she surprised to know later he knew she had company?

A month or so ago I reported the death of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Smoak of Leavenworth. It all was a regrettable error. There was no such death. The son had been ill but left the hospital and recovered. Some one misunderstood Mr. Smoak and spread the sad news. After the Smoaks came home from their vacation, they found a pile of sympathy cards. The son is not 14 years old as reported. He is married and has children. What a blunder!

Mrs. Blanche Thompson of Winfield had to be confined in a hospital with heavy colds and was fortunately well again in three days.

Three single Kansas men are sporting new cars, Frankie Lehr, Newton, a '55 Power-lite red and black Plymouth, Richard Stoecklin, Salina, '55 Pontiac and James Hake, Salina, a '55 Ply.

George Steinhauer of the XL Shoe Shop, Leavenworth, missed his key ring one day in January. On the ring were eight keys — to his house, his shop, his bank box, his car, etc. — and he hunted high and low all that day without success. He had carried the key ring for 36 years. The following Saturday morning when he emptied the ashes from the stove in his shop he found the ring and one key. The other keys had just melted away. The key that didn't melt, and the ring, were steel. George figured that he must have dropped his keys into the coal bucket and dumped them into the stove along with the coal.

CALIFORNIA . . .

Close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kwitkie banded together under the leadership of Mrs. Avery Trapp and entertained a large gathering of well-wishers at a cleverly appointed 20th Wedding Anniversary Party honoring Julia and Bernard at the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf Sunday, February 13. Many were the happy people who appeared bearing gifts for the popular couple and the afternoon was spent reviewing interesting events of the past twenty years over delightful refreshments prepared by Mrs. Trapp and her committee.

Joy reigns at the home of Frank and Pat Luna out in Lynnwood. Seven and a half-pound Debra Nora arrived after many anxious weeks of waiting on Sunday, the 6th of February and latest reports have it that Frank and Pat and the baby are doing fine. Now that the baby has arrived to keep Pat busy and is comfortably ensconced in the beautiful bassinette out on Elizabeth Avenue, Frank hopes to turn his attention to his many duties as newly-elected President of the Long Beach Club of the Deaf.

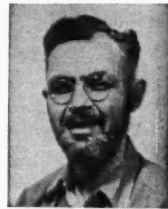
Journeying up to Oakland February 19 to pit his boys against the Oakland

(continued on page 12)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4
San Bernardino, Calif.



Paul E. Gallagher, California State printer, led the discussion of magnesium printing plates which was the feature of the San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen meeting recently. Speaking from the vantage of almost six years' experience in the use of "the magic metal" at the State Printing plant, Gallagher outlined the advantages he has found magnesium printing plants to possess. They are light weight, about one-fifth the weight of copper. They have good wearing qualities, better than zinc and equal to copper. Magnesium etches faster and with less nitric acid than comparable metals. Undercutting is no special problem. Magnesium is the most easily machined of the metals in use today. Only standard equipment is needed to work it. Having a fine grain structure, it will take up to 200-line screens. There is no increased fire hazard. Magnesium can be soldered and welded, and it is very easy to store.

Mr. Gallagher reported that magnesium plates have been used for a Motor Vehicle Department pamphlet, four text books, and other publications, and the results have been found competitive in cost with offset, and satisfactory in quality. Makeready time was cut, plate costs were lower, and the metal was found to stand up well through runs of over 800,000 from a single set of plates.

Claude Garamond, from whom the Garamond types ultimately derive, was a Parisian type-cutter of the early sixteenth century. He has been called the "father of type-founders." Instead of designing type based on the characters in hand-lettered humanistic manuscripts, he was the first to produce independent type letters, and these are remarkable both for clarity and legibility. His beautiful Roman and Italic fonts displaced the prevailing gothic, and by 1531 were being used by the Estiennes and other printers of Paris. They exerted a profound influence on typography throughout almost the whole of Europe. Some of the present-day Garamond fonts are based on matrices cut over fifty years after Garamond's death by Jean Jannon, a follower of Garamond, who issued a specimen sheet in 1621.

Lighter, clearer, and more open than Jenson's, Garamond is easily identified by such letters as the *T*, which has serifs of differing slants, and the *A*, which has a high crossbar.

One of the neatest ways to keep glycerin handy at presses, bindery equipment and other places in the print shop where you want your fingers moistened to handle paper better is to put it in the familiar Windex dispensers. A half dozen such dispensers kept at strategic locations in the average shop will eliminate the need for keeping glycerin-soaked rags kicking around gathering dust. The best thing is to construct simple wooden holders for the Windex bottles, to prevent them from getting knocked on the floor and broken.

* * *

Well folks, here is the March installment of the National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers.

Mary Louise Drennan, Linotype operator, job press operator and bindery worker, Jonesboro Printing Co., Jonesboro, Arkansas. Sister Drennan is a product of the Arkansas School, where she learned her trade.

Elmer Priester, Etcher at the Service Photo Engraving Co., Los Angeles, Calif., Brother Priester is a product of the Illinois school but learned his trade in the old *Silent Worker* shop.

Herman Schermer, Linotype operator in a job shop in Youngstown, Ohio. A product of the Western Penna. school where he learned the trade.

Marvin S. Rood, Instructor at West Virginia School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va., Brother Rood attended the Wisconsin school where he learned the trade.

James Judge, Linotype Operator, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio. Judgie is a product of the Ohio School but it is not known where he learned the trade. Will have to ask him at this year's NAD convention.

The silent Printer had another demonstration of the allure of his beard the other day. His personal printer's devil, desiring to increase her glamour, hid herself to a beauty parlor where the Silent Printer was to pick her up after the ministrations of the denizens thereof. Upon his appearance in the shop all work came to an abrupt stop while the lady operators in the palace of beauty "ohed" and "ahed" over his remarkable beard. It was with no little difficulty that the Silent Printer made good his escape and the incident had quite a bit to do with the decided coolness between the Silent Printer and his personal printer's devil for a while



FLOYD C. BOLIN

Floyd Bolin Retires

Floyd C. Bolin one of the Hoosier old timers recently announced his retirement from the Dean Brothers Pump Co. in Indianapolis after 54 years of faithful service. In appreciation of his long service the company presented him with a handsome Hamilton wrist watch. Pappy Bolin has reached the age of 88 years and he finally decided it was time to slow down and take things easy. This decision was hastened by the death of his housekeeper, Mrs. Louise McGuire which occurred last July 18th. Mrs. McGuire had cared for Mr. Bolin for twenty years and when she died he decided to break up housekeeping and move to Denver, Colo. to make his home with his daughter. At a recent meeting of the Indianapolis Deaf Club a collection was taken up and a nice sum was presented to Mr. Bolin to help him along in his new home.

In spite of his age, Mr. Bolin was extremely active. He was one of the leading members of the Indianapolis Division of the N.F.S.D. ever since it was started 45 years ago. He was also a member of the Indianapolis Deaf Club. One of his favorite hobbies was telling stories of the long ago days when most of us were not yet born. He lived in New Jersey at the time the Brooklyn Bridge was being built and he never tired telling about the giant undertaking. At one time he was employed in New Albany by the DePauw Co. DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., was named after the founder of this company. Mr. Bolin left a record in the Hoosier State that will be hard to equal. He was a friend of everyone and he will be missed. The Silent Hoosier together with a host of other friends wishes him the best of luck and happiness in his new home in Denver. — *From The Silent Hoosier*

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 11)

basketball team, John Fail and his wife Jerry spent a delightful week end at the home of Harry and Marie Jacobs and dropped in to admire the new abode of Caroline and BBB and incidentally nose around in THE SILENT WORKER office. Though they are coaches of the two rival teams, John and Harry remain good friends and Oakland enjoyed a sweet revenge by downing the Long Beach boys 51 to 47 after their 49-75 defeat at the hands of the Beachcombers in January. In Oakland at the same time were Ethel Himmelschein, Ray Stallo, and Toivo Lindholm on a business trip for the California Ass'n. of the Deaf. Fans who journeyed up to help root for the Beachcombers were Iva Smallidge, Norma Strickland, Pat Tuten, Barbara Harrington, Charles Lawson, Mike Deasee, Jay Grider, and Ivan Liming. Norma really made the trip up to take in the gala banquet given the same night for the Gallaudet Alumni and she and Iva made the trip in her beautiful new '55 Mercury sedan, a dream in bright red and chrome.

January 20 was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of North Hollywood. Seven-pound Arlene Amanda arrived and twelve-year-old Ardis vies with her mother in caring for the beautiful baby girl. The Johnsons hope that all their friends back home in Minnesota will read this and know of the little newcomer.

A letter from Mrs. Gilbert Leon of Phoenix, Arizona, tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kenner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kohn, all of NYC, were visitors to Phoenix just recently on their way to visit the Tucson School. The four were en route to Los Angeles and San Francisco by plane so it looks like the Kenners and the Kohns will be amongst us right soon.

Mrs. Leon's letter also tendered the information that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, former Long Beach residents now residing in Las Vegas, Nevada, are proud grandparents. Their 18-year-old daughter, Georgie Mae, presented them with a grandson in Hawthorne, Nevada, the 3rd of January.

Rumors of new 1955 automobiles are rife these days with Norman Strickland amongst the first with a new Mercury and John Fail of Long Beach the proud driver of a 1955 Super 88 Oldsmobile. Several new cars have been noticed parked outside the Long Beach and Los Angeles' Clubs of late but no one seems

to know to whom they belong. Why not tell us when you buy a new car, folks? It's news!

The 11th Annual Tournament of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf will be underway by the time this goes to press. There will be SILENT WORKER and NAD booths at the Hotel Ambassador and at Venice High School during the five-day event with Geraldine Fail, Loel Schreiber and Pat Kitchen in charge and it is hoped that our Assistant News Editor, Harriett Votaw of Denver, will be there to boost magazine and membership sales. Make it a point to sign up for NAD membership and subscribe to THE SILENT WORKER during your visit to Los Angeles or at least stop by one of the booths and buy a copy of our magazine.

Bay Area News

Argo Lardinelli, 28, of San Francisco, was found dead in his apartment recently, the cause apparently a heart attack. He was a good all-around athlete, and skiing companion of Earl Ruffa. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The annual banquet of the Northern California chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association was held February 19 at Oakland's Villa de la Paix, with a record-breaking crowd in attendance, a total of 77 members and associates. Tom L. Anderson was chairman again, and broke his own record for attendance, a tribute to his drawing-card powers. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Ann Tennis, who turned out simple but clever place cards, merely the finger-spelling of a neat G.C.A.A.; and by Pat Wilson and Lester Naftaly. Mary Stone, emceed as outgoing president, with the proud approval of her mother and dad who were visiting from Utah. Among the out-of-towners were the Frank Smoaks of Sacramento, and Norma Strickland and Toivo

Style
No. 99

REMODELING OF A BEARD OF WOOL
★
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

Style
No. 100

NEW Cape Stole or Jacket From OLD Fur Coat...\$22.95

Now have that out-of-style, even discarded fur coat remodeled into choice of these glamorous new capes, complete for only \$22.95. No matter how old or worn your fur coat, our fur wizards do a beautiful job—and you save over 50% with safety. Morton's fur remodeling has the "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL." Our work also praised by Style Editors in HARPER'S BAZAAR, MADEMOISELLE, GLAMOUR, etc. Order by Mail. Don't send money. Just mail us your old fur coat with dress size and height. When we return your fur beautifully remodeled, cleaned, glazed with new lining, interlining and beautiful monogram, you pay postman only \$22.95 (one price only) plus postage. Order now.

MORTON'S Dept. 101-C

312 Seventh Street, N.W. • Washington 4, D.C.
Or write for folder of 20 style capes, stoles, jackets, all \$22.95.

**You a Bowler??
GREAT!**

See you in Atlanta, Ga.
May 20, 21, 22, 1955
See Page 25

Lindholm from Los Angeles. At the close of business, the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Catherine Ramger, president; Dr. E. A. Stevenson, vice-president; Mrs. Caroline Burnes, secretary; and Hubert Sellner, treasurer. Leo Jacobs then gave a quick resume of the changes on Kendall Green that he had noted on his Christmas trip recently, followed by a color movie showing of Californians and friends at Gallaudet and Washington, and a short reel of scenes from last summer's Gallaudet reunion.

Norma Strickland drove up in her new '55 Mercury hardtop, a bright and beautiful red that goes well with her personality. Iva Smallidge came up with her. A number of other out-of-townners were also here that weekend for a C. A. D. Board meeting and the Oakland-Long Beach basketball game.

The Omega chapter of the Phi Kappa Zeta sorority of Gallaudet College met on the evening of February 4 at the home of their secretary, Mrs. Catherine Ramger, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Agatha Hanson, president. An enjoyable evening was spent by the 18 ladies present.

Bert Lependorf of San Lorenzo took a plane for Los Angeles early in February and made a leisurely return driving a spanking new Chevrolet station wagon.

MISSOURI . . .

During the Christmas vacation Bernice Barlow, of the Georgia School faculty, flew home to Kansas City to spend her vacation with her parents. Theresa Connors, of the Minnesota School faculty, was the guest of the Barlows. Raymond J. Rodriguez, Jr., of the Texas faculty came home to visit his parents, too.

More than 120 celebrants welcomed in the New Year at the Kansas City Club for the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Jean Petit came up from Wichita in spite of the heavy snow storm, and took Therese Connors with them back to Minnesota.

Clarence Morgan was forced to give up his job when an old back injury appeared again.

During January and February there was sad news among our friends. Willard Robertson's stepfather died on January 8, Mrs. Harriett Votaw's grandmother died on January 15, Virgil Tate's father on February 15, and our good friend, Tom Lang, of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, passed away on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyer just had a fifth son born on February 9th. What a future basketball or bowling team that will make . . .

The stork is due for more visits this summer—Mrs. Gloria Morris, Mrs. Jeanne Dreiling, Mrs. June Marra, Mrs. Mark Carter and Mrs. Donald Yates.

The Heart of America Club for the
(continued on page 14)

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



March 1955

"The committee is the eye, and ear, and hand and very often the brain, of the assembly. Freed from the very great inconvenience of numbers, it can study a question, obtain full information, and put the proposed action into proper shape for final decision." — T. B. Reed

Q. Has the chairman of the committee any right to do as he pleases without consent of the committee?—H.J.D.

A. No, never. The committee decides upon action by majority rule at an actual meeting, before a legal committee report may be made.

Q. Is it necessary for the President to appoint himself on a committee with the others appointed?—H.N.Z.

A. No, because he is made ex-officio a member of all committees according to the bylaws of your Club. He has the same privileges as the other committee members; but he is not obliged to attend committee meetings and is not counted in determining a quorum.

Q. Must the same member who moved to lay a motion on the table move to take it from the table?—R.McB

A. No. Any member may do this. It is undebatable and requires a majority vote.

Q. Suppose an election is found illegal, what course must be pursued?—C.L.

A. There is one course open. The Chair must declare the election illegal and order another.

Q. May a motion be introduced while another motion similar to it has already been referred to a committee?

A. No.

Q. Should the minutes of a committee meeting be read at a regular meeting of its parent body (Club, Society or Association)?—J.S.W.

A. No, the committee simply submits its report to the parent body in writing.

Q. Has a regular Secretary or Treasurer any authority to appoint a member to fill his place when he knows in advance of his inability to be present at a meeting?—O.S.C.

A. No. He may recommend a member to the Chair, but the Chair himself appoints a pro-tem officer and submits same to vote either by general consent or by majority vote. The vote need not be by ballot.

Q. Has the President power to force a member to serve on a committee?—George

A. NO.

Q. Must the Chair wait for a member to move to adjourn?—Mrs. Z.

A. No. The Chair may declare the meeting adjourned at will, when all business has been transacted unless a member claims the floor.

Q. May a member be elected to hold two offices at the same time?—Club member.

A. Yes, if specified in the bylaws of your Club. However, in many organizations it is generally understood that no member may hold two offices such as President and Treasurer or the like. If elected to two offices, when present, he should decide which one to accept. In case he is not present, the Club should, by vote, assign him to one office and fill the other office. But in small organizations, it is all right for one member to hold two offices, if it is clearly permitted in the bylaws.

Q. When the Chair appoints a special committee, should he appoint, as chairman of the committee, the member who originally advanced the proposition which led to the establishment of the committee?—A.B.T.

A. Only if the member is willing, and has the ability to do a good job. His interest and initiative are obvious, but he may not be able to give effective service as chairman, e.g.: an experienced member may advance a splendid idea, but it may be best to have younger members do most of the actual work.

Q. If an amendment to a pending main motion is adopted, is it necessary to vote on the main motion as amended?—Miss R.

A. Yes. Adopting the amendment has simply changed the wording of the main motion or added to it, after which a vote on the main motion as it then reads, is necessary for adoption or rejection.

Q. Suppose an amendment to the main motion is lost, what becomes of the main motion?

A. The main motion is still pending. It may be voted upon in its original form, or another amendment may be proposed and voted upon first before the main motion is finally voted upon as amended.

Q. Suppose a main motion is tabled, what happens to any pending amendments?

A. They "adhere" to the main motion, i.e.: go to the table with the main motion.



Part of the crowd gathered at Anton Japin's home to help him celebrate his birthday.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 13)

Deaf will be a club without a clubhouse for a while. New places are hard to find on account of high rent or strict city ordinances.

Anton Japins, a deaf Latvian who came to Kansas City four years ago, invited 9 people, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, Walva Hambel, Frank Doctor, Clinton Coffey, and Erlene and Georgetta Graybill to a buffet luncheon on January 9th, held at the home of his employer. Anton prepared the food himself — food which others had never tasted — with a touch of Europe and Latvia, and the party was held in the basement recreation room, which is decorated with shells, fish, pictures and souvenirs of Hawaii. The secret leaked out that this was Anton's birthday, so the same group waited until February 1st and met at the Dillenschneiders' home for a belated birthday party for Anton. He was presented with a Pendleton Shirt, and was very surprised.

COLORADO . . .

Mrs. Joe Castill of Jefferson City, Montana surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kemp, of Denver, with a Christmas visit.

James E. Lane vacationed in the Windy City during the Christmas holiday season and celebrated New Year's Eve at the Chicago Club of the Deaf.

Mrs. Margaret Herbold took her first plane trip in December when she flew

to San Antonio, Texas, to spend her vacation with her daughter and family. This was during the Christmas close-down of Shwayder Bros., where she is employed.

The Roland Grebs and the Don Warnicks are among new home-owners. The Grebs purchased a home in the Southwest part of Denver while the Warnicks chose a new housing development north of Denver. Sunday, January 9th was the surprise housewarming for the Grebs and Sunday, February 13th for the Warnicks. This is the first-owned homes for each couple. The Richard O'Tooles are anxiously awaiting the completion of their new home in Thornton, Colorado, and expect to move in some time in March.

Verne Barnett traded his old Chevy for a '54 model.

The Howard Andresses drove to Tucson, Arizona, during the Christmas holidays to visit Howard's folks, who moved down there last fall. The Herb Votaws went to K. C. by train, and Harriett was called home again January 15th by the death of her 90-year-old grandmother.

WISCONSIN . . .

Raymond Maah, hearing husband of Mrs. Alvera Roeber Maah, passed away January 5th at the United States Veterans' Hospital in Woods, Wisc., a suburb of Milwaukee. Mr. Maah was a Navy man for 12 years, and prior to his illness and death from lung cancer, he was chief carpenter at the Hotel Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

A \$1,750,000 building constructed at 1400 North Prospect Avenue in Milwaukee for the Jewish Community Center was completed and opened to the public recently. A name plate was installed in one of the club rooms in memory of Lawrence N. Yolles, late First Vice-

President of the NAD, for his mother donated \$5,000 to the new Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Lewis celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by having an open house at their new home at 5073 North 48th Street, Milwaukee, on February 1, 1955. They have one deaf son and one hearing son.

OREGON . . .

Oregon is back in the news! New correspondent is Mrs. James Drake, 3510 S.E. Taylor Street, Portland 15, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Tollefson of Salem are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Diane, on the 18th of January. The Tollefsons are busy being congratulated and are they happy! Little Deborah is a husky baby weighing in at nine pounds at birth.

Two little boys, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart of Camas, Wash., want you to know that their little sister arrived last November. Her name is Loretta Lee Lockhart and no lovelier little sister ever came to delight the hearts of two proud brothers.

Another couple in Portland are going around with their heads in the clouds these days too. And with good reason! Mr. and Mrs. James Ogle of Portland welcomed their first baby son, Daniel George, the 15th of January and sisters Betty and Linda dote upon their beautiful little brother.

Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon may be interested in knowing that she is a patient at the Columbia Medical Center, 10135 S.E. Stark Street, Portland, Oregon. Elizabeth has been there for quite some time and it would certainly gladden her heart and cheer her up immensely if her friends would either visit her or write to her.

It is with regret that we record herein the death of Mr. William Wooley. Mr. Wooley passed away the 13th of January and condolences are extended to his bereaved survivors.

Mesdames Cleo Hood, Frederick Tarantini and Harold Whitmer entertained

Clete B. Keegan

Clete B. Keegan, who attended the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe from 1909 till 1919, died unexpectedly shortly after retiring the night of January 5th. His death was attributed to coronary thrombosis and came almost instantly. Clete, who was only 55, made his home with his mother Mrs. C. I. Keegan, at Drakesville, Iowa and had never married. He farmed very successfully during his adult life. He is survived by his mother and one sister, Gladys Keegan Perry, two nephews and a niece. Services were conducted on Sunday, January 9, with interment in the I.O.O.F. cemetery at Bloomfield, Iowa.

JOE J. RENDON & SON
Where Tailoring and Cleaning
Is an Art

1212 Lincoln Street
LAREDO, TEXAS

at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Robert Dunn, nee LaVerne Wallstrum, on January 30th at the Tartarini home. LaVerne was showered with lovely gifts for the coming baby. The same afternoon, the Tartarini home was the scene of another gay gathering, a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Glen Welch, nee Ruth Wallstrum. Ruth and LaVerne are sisters.

Chickenpox reigns in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hood with six-year-old Garry Van Hood confined to home. It is mumps at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes with little Ray Hughes the victim. We hope the two little boys will soon be feeling chipper again.

Another baby shower took place January 22nd at the home of Mrs. Harold Whitmer. The honoree that afternoon was Mrs. William Lockhart of Camas, Wash., and many were the ladies who gathered together to compliment her.

The Northwest Lutheran Conference for Lay Deaf will be held at Camp Colton, some 25 miles southeast of Portland, this summer. The dates are July 15, 16 and 17 and additional information will come later.

Members of the Marv and Martha Guild gathered at the home of Mrs. Harold Rife during February. The members plan to meet at the home of a member on the last Tuesday of each month hereafter and among the various projects they'll undertake will be sewing. Sounds like a super idea and the Mary and Martha Guild wants everyone to know that visitors are always welcome.

Recent visitors at the home of our deaf and blind friend, Emily Eaton of Toledo, Oregon, included the Reverend George Ring of Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Salem. Such visits gladden Emily's heart.

More than 60 guests were bidden to the baby shower honoring Mrs. Joe Stotts of Vancouver, Washington, February 6th and Mrs. Stotts went home heavily laden with wonderful gifts for the baby-to-be. Hostesses were Mesdames Deer, Stack, Graham, Gilliam and Misses Mabel Armstrong and Miss Demme. Mrs. Stotts expects her little bundle some time in April.

Newcomers to Oregon are Mrs. Paul Barrett, nee Phyllis McDaniel, and her two children from Oklahoma. Paul will join his family in the near future.

New cars for 1955 are appearing on the local deaf scene. Walter Lauer is

(continued on page 16)

INSIDE GREATER CINCINNATI

By Hilbert C. Duning

Publicity Chairman, 1955 N.A.D. Convention Local Committee

Here's the news you've been waiting for — the tentative program for the N. A. D. Diamond Jubilee convention:

Program Highlights

Saturday, July 2 —

See this big event, **SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT**. Noted deaf sportsmen will be there! Admission at a separate but small charge.

State Presentation . . . Informal Reception with refreshments served free . . . Amusements.

Sunday, July 3 —

Registration . . . Church Services (all denominations) . . . Round Table Conference . . . Soft Ball Tournament (continued) . . . Soft Ball Play-off and Awards.

Monday, July 4 —

Picnic . . . at beautiful Martz Grove in Ross, Kentucky . . . located on the picturesque Ohio River . . . a shady grove where everyone can find enjoyment . . . baseball games . . . two free swimming pools . . . boating . . . fishing . . . beauty contest . . . good old German beer. The price on your combination ticket is only \$1.50. This includes your admission and picnic dinner.

Tuesday, July 5 —

Registration . . . Business Session. Roof Garden at Sheraton-Gibson Hotel . . . a rip-roaring N.A.D. RALLY . . . Plenty of comedy and a bang up time! Oh yes, this is FREE!

Wednesday, July 6 —

Coney Island . . . the playground of the world . . . for young and old . . . swimming . . . boating . . . crazy amusement rides . . . dancing to a famous band at Moonlite Gardens . . . games . . . contests and fun for all . . . your transportation by chartered bus . . . admission to Coney Island . . . admission to Moonlite Gardens and a sumptuous chicken dinner . . . all for only \$3.25 on your combination ticket. Chess Tournament.

Thursday, July 7 —

Registration . . . Business Session. Banquet . . . the high spot of the week . . . a chance to see and meet famous deaf and hearing people at one gathering may never come again . . . Our guest speakers will surprise everyone plus a floor show that you will talk about for months later . . . a delicious dinner prepared by the Sheraton-Gibson famous southern chefs. Everything at your service . . . a full course dinner from soup to nuts . . . tip included . . . only \$6.75 on your combination ticket.

Friday, July 8 —

Business Session. Castle Farm, Cincinnati's most famous

nite club . . . where all the stars go for a good time . . . We've arranged a wonderful time for your last nite in Cincinnati . . . a first class "name" band . . . dancing . . . beer . . . soft drinks . . . snacks . . . all free . . . a dance contest for Waltz, Jitterbug and Mambo with big prizes and trophies . . . in addition there will be a **BIG SURPRISE!** Sorry, that's a secret . . . only \$4.00 on your combination ticket . . . Remember everything is FREE.

Saturday, July 9 —

Reserved for Business Session if necessary.

Greater Cincinnati Silent Club open all day and Sunday. See note below.

Note:

Club open all day during the Convention. Attendance limited to 300 at one time by a different admission ticket for each day.

Date for G.C.A.A. luncheon will be announced later.

Horse Racing at River Downs adjoining Coney Island open July 6.

Several night baseball games by our famous Redlegs open in Cincinnati.

For Hotel Reservations, write to:

GUS STRAUS

3319 South Woodmont
Cincinnati 13, Ohio

Registration Timesaver

Here is a feature you have never seen before at an N. A. D. convention. The Local Committee has worked out a plan by which you can register NOW, and avoid standing line at the registration desk when you arrive in Cincinnati.

By sending in a check or money order for \$15.00 before March 15, 1955, you can have your registration reserved for you and all you need to do when you get to Cincinnati will be to pick up your envelope with all your tickets and convention literature. Your \$15.00 pays for registration, the picnic, the Coney Island trip, the banquet, and the trip to Castle Farm. If purchased separately, tickets to these events will cost \$22.50.

Note that this is a special price good only until May 15. After that, the price will be \$17.00.

Note also that in order to register and to participate in convention activities, you must be members of the N. A. D. If you are not now a member, it would be a good idea to send your application for membership to the N. A. D. office now. Annual membership is \$2.00 and life membership is \$20.00.

For the pre-convention registration, send check or money order to Miss Pearl Daulton, 4168 Webster Street, Norwood 12, Ohio, before May 15, 1955.

FOR

CONTEST

See Page 25

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

driving a new Pontiac station wagon and Charles Lynch has been seen behind the wheel of a good looking new Ford. Lucky guys!

NEBRASKA . . .

Nebraska is in the midst of a political furor wherein lies the fate of the state School for the Blind at Nebraska City. Some groups of interested people are greatly concerned and want the school moved to a better location such as Kearney, Chadron, Crete, and even Omaha. On the other side the Nebraska City people want to keep it yet, having had it with them about 80 years. Consequently two or three bills have been filed in the state legislature at Lincoln for taking the school away from Nebraska City and are at present in the committee-hearing stage, so it will be quite a while before the whole thing blows over, and only then will we know the exact destination of the school. It caused quite a bit of excitement among the deaf in the state several weeks ago when a Senator Syas of Omaha introduced a bill to transfer the school to the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha, and the officers of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf, keenly aware of the general sentiment of the deaf against a school for both the deaf and the blind in one place, immediately went to work and drew up a resolution condemning the bill of Syas and sent it to the legislature. It was read to the legislators and as a result, the bill was withdrawn. In the resolution emphasis was made on two important facts: (1) that the deaf and the blind have nothing in common as far as educational methods are concerned; and (2) that it is the trend in the U.S. to have separate schools for the deaf and the blind. The Nebraska deaf are, needless to say, very much relieved after the withdrawal of Syas' bill, yet they are warily watching the doings of the state legislature as reported in the daily papers lest something may be done that would hurt them, and the NAD officers (President Hans Neujahr, first vice-president Gerald Badman, 2nd vice-president Rose Stepan, Secretary Tom Peterson, and Treasurer John Scheneman) are on the alert and will be ready at a minute's notice for anything.

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that the Nebraska Association of the Deaf, through its Board of Directors, announces the appointment of George

Propp for chairman of the banquet and dance committee for the NAD convention in Omaha Sept. 2, 3 and 4 with headquarters at the Rome Hotel, and also of Nick Petersen for chairman of the picnic committee for the same convention, the picnic most likely to be held at the Nebraska School on Sunday, the 4th. Along with Propp on his committee there will be Mrs. Eleanor Propp who will serve as assistant to the chairman, and she will help make up the banquet program, and since she has a pronounced flair for stage shows, it is felt that she can be depended on to shape up a good program of skits for the banquet. As for the picnic, Chairman Nick Petersen will have a large committee of 10 to help him, because it is always a big affair with hundreds of people on hand. There are some more convention committees, such as Necrology, Resolutions and Law-revision, and the chairmen of those committees were named at a recent meeting of the officers but yet to be appointed.

The night of February 2nd the officers of the NAD and their wives and the chairmen of the banquet and picnic committees and their wives were treated to a sumptuous dinner as guests of the Rome Hotel through the courtesy of Mr. Don Roberts, the manager. Dinner finished, they moved to Parlor B, a small meeting room, and with Roberts present, they made some definite plans for the convention and engaged the Rome ballroom for the banquet and dance.

At this time of writing the Omaha deaf are excited over the MAAD BB Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25-26, and a surprisingly large contingent of Omaha deaf are planning to attend the tourney — about 35 or 40 of them — and they are chartering a bus (Greyhound Bus Lines) to take them down to St. Louis and back. John Scheneman is going as the delegate from the Omaha Club of the Deaf to the MAAD meeting; he was chosen as alternate delegate at the February meeting of the OCD, at which meeting Miss Marie Goetter was appointed delegate, making her the first lady delegate ever known in the history of the Omaha deaf; later when it was found that Miss Goetter could not get away from her work at the Nebraska School, the place of delegate went to Scheneman. At this very moment we are crossing our fingers and praying for Omaha to win the MAAD championship again.

The Omaha Club of the Deaf will have a "birthday party" on April 30th, which date coincides exactly with the establishment of the OCD on April 30, 1945, and a committee has been appointed to prepare some kind of program for the 10th anniversary party with John Rewolinski as the chairman. The OCD is now the biggest organization of

the deaf in Omaha with about 225 members, including both resident and non-resident people, and has been affiliated with the MAAD since 1946 when the MAAD was first set up, and has had their own basketball team four or five years. There is money in the OCD treasury — about \$1400.00, and almost without exception all OCD entertainments and BB games have made money. Interest of the Omaha deaf in the OCD is at a high pitch and the morale of the OCD people is most excellent.

Immediately after the February meetings of both the Omaha Frats and the Aux-Frats Saturday night, Feb. 5, the Aux-Frats threw a party to celebrate the fifth anniversary and the men members were invited en masse, so the rest of the evening was spent partaking of the various refreshments served by the ladies and visiting with one another. The "menu" consisted of plenty of ham on rye, potato chips and rolls and the usual relishes, and almost everyone had a second helping. Previously at the meeting of the Frats a cash donation of \$5.00 was voted on and presented to the Aux-Frats, each \$1.00 to stand for one year. So it seems safe to say that the Aux-Frats will be around 10 and even 20 and 50 years hence and they can look for a big cash gift from the Frats every time. This fifth anniversary party was under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Degenhardt.

Register Now!

CAMP WILDWOOD

For the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Children

Beauty spot in the Berkshire Trail in Massachusetts. An unforgettable summer vacation for girls, 6-19 years of age, and boys, 6-12 years. Nine weeks from the last week of June to the last week of August. 1260 feet above sea level. 25 acres of park-like, aromatic pine-wooded land. Modern motel-type cabins. Hot showers. Excellent meals. Pony and cart, riding horses, golf, swimming, tennis, softball game, croquet, trips, crafts, television. Trained counsellors and teachers. Doctor and nurse. Hearing children accepted at camp only if they are relatives or intimate friends of deaf campers. Fun, happiness, new friendships and companionships.

Further information and free folders may be obtained from

MRS. GLADYS WILLIAMS
Director and Owner
P. O. Box 50, Route 9,
Goshen, Massachusetts

You Smart Person?

See Page 25

ATTN.: ALL BOWLERS



The Church of Christ for the Deaf at Geneva, Alabama. Earl Lee Birdwell, of DeFuniak Springs, Florida, conducts services in the sign language here every fourth Sunday. There were 79 present when this picture was taken. The members did most of the work in building this church and it was completed in 1954. Material cost around \$3000 and labor was free. Mr. Birdwell and his assistant, Charles Lockey, Jr., also conduct religious services in Pensacola and Tallahassee, Florida.

chairman and her committee: Mrs. Ruth Falk, Mrs. Avadna Langr, Mrs. Charlotte Dey, and Mrs. Lucille Eggleston. And here's to them, in the vernacular of the Injun, a big heap thankum!

PERSONAL NEWS: There appeared in the Omaha papers recently a picture of Bruce Neujahr, son of our Hans and Rose Neujahr, resplendent in uniform of the ROTC from Benson High School in Omaha; he was named cadet lieutenant colonel of the School Battalion at the 19th annual Military Ball held before a capacity crowd at Peony Park, just west of Omaha . . . Riley Anthony is back in Omaha after more than six months of absence during which time he was in Akron, Ohio, helping build a large ranch-type house for his oldest son, who is chief engineer in a department of the Goodyear plant with about 80 working under him. The house is worth \$35,000 and is very modern with the latest conveniences and improvements . . . Russell Daugherty, one of the two deaf barbers in Omaha, has gone into business for himself, having bought a barber shop in the swanky, 17-floor Medical Arts Building in downtown Omaha. He has our best wishes for success in his business . . . Don Boone has found a new job as presser for a cleaning firm in South Omaha after a temporary lay-off from the Fearless Cleaners where he had been employed for several years. He is one of those rare bowling addicts and is

planning to take part in the Great Lakes Bowling Tournament of the Deaf in the spring . . . Jim Jelinek had a second operation last month for removal of cataract from his other eye, having had the first one last summer, and after a two-week period of recuperation at home, is now back to his old self and is working again and active in the affairs of the All Saints Episcopal Church for the deaf, where he has been senior warden for several years. His many friends are happy to see him in good health again . . . Roger Fuller, out of school only a year, is a new member of the Omaha Club of the Deaf and shows promises of making a good leader of the deaf. He returned from England before New Year's Day after five or six months abroad with his mother, visiting his stepfather who is stationed in the Air Force based in England. He came back by himself and never got lost anywhere, and spent Christmas Day upon the seas.

NEW YORK . . .

Mrs. Bertha Barnes tells us that her grandson, Karl, is the first of her six grandchildren to get married, and she beams with pride when telling us about the wedding.

The Knights and Ladies of De L'Eppe Sick and Disability Association celebrated the group's Silver Anniversary at the Hotel Statler not long ago with more than 100 persons in attendance. In charge of the event were Mrs. John M.

O'Donnell, Sr., and Thomas J. Gillen with W. J. Darcy as toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Taber invited all their friends to a gay house-warming recently in their lovely new apartment. The well wishes of their friends was amply displayed in the huge array of beautiful gifts.

Sam Goldberg and Harry Schurman took off for Florida by plane where they enjoyed seven long weeks of warm sunshine leaving the snows and bitter winds of New York to hardier souls.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eckstein entertained at a surprise party honoring the 15th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoller. Dozens upon dozens of guests arrived to compliment the Stollers and present them with gifts which attest to their popularity hereabouts.

Lillian Quinn is so happy at the recent honor bestowed upon her when she was given a gift of 25 silver dollars commemorating her 25 years of faithful service as treasurer of the Knights and Ladies of De l'Eppe Sick and Disability Association.

Miss Sally Auerbach's close resemblance to movie star Ava Gardner is quite startling. Sally is much sought after for her delightful interpretations of stories and poems which she renders in graceful sign language.

Norman Magnus was recently taken ill and we learn that he is suffering from

an acute case of the gout. Norman is hopping about on one leg and we all sympathize with him and hope he will be better with the coming of warmer days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weinstock are back in circulation following the renovation of their attractive apartment which they had enlarged. Their friends were bidden to a party at the apartment the other week and responded with gifts and admiring congratulations. Everyone had a wonderful time, naturally — they always do at the Weinstock apartment.

Mario d'Agata, deaf European bantam-weight boxing champion, was shot in the chest recently while in training for a bout with Raoul Macias of Mexico. He was fired upon by Giovanni Petitto, a laundryman, who had been involved in a business dispute with Mario.

Climbing aboard a southbound plane the other day were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, who were planning to spend several weeks basking in the warm Florida sun at Miami Beach.

We recently came across an interesting advertisement in our local paper about a Picture Book of Sign Language which contains 16 pages of pictures and which claims that any person using the book can master signs quicker and easier than the one-hand alphabet. This, we have to see!

The complexions of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Cohn are baked a beautiful tan, due to a 15-day cruise on the Caribbean Sea, via the Holland America Line ship the "Maasdam." While on board they made the acquaintance of Mr. Wm. Butcher, a director of Fanwood. He and Mr. Cohn enjoyed numerous games of checkers.

At a masquerade party one evening, Mrs. Cohn, attired as a country girl, "Coming Thru' the Rye," rendered the song in rhythmical signs, which brought applause enough to sink the ship, but thanks to the heavy tonnage all were intact.

Mrs. Cohn is the recipient of a loving cup and a beautiful velvet sailor doll for her entertainment to all on board. To all queries by friends, the reply is, "You must all do it sometime." An experience never to be forgotten.

Harry Seldon Lewis, 79, an auditor for the North British Mercantile Insur-

ance Company in New York City for 47 years, died on January 17 after an illness of two days. He lived in Hillcrest Heights, Maryland.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Lewis was educated at Gallaudet College, where he played on the football team. He had lived in Maryland since his retirement in 1947.

Funeral services were conducted by Professor Francis Higgins of Gallaudet College.

Surviving are his widow, Winifred K. Lewis, a stepson, two stepdaughters, and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kohn returned to New York on March 9 after a trip to the West. They spent a month in Arizona and then paid short visits to Los Angeles and Berkeley, California.

VIRGINIA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callas, nee Mildred Hampton of Oklahoma, entertained at their home, 22 Easton Street, Portsmouth, Va., on January 15, in honor of George Spady, Norfolk, on his 28th birthday. A large number of his friends were there to present nice gifts and good sandwiches, and to enjoy the delicious decorated cake made by Mrs. Callas. Other refreshments were served, too.

Stauntonian deaf were happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder and their three children from the Netherlands, to our fair city. Mr. Schroeder has been studying the art of printing at the Virginia School for the Deaf. At this writing, they will be leaving Staunton for Washington, D.C., shortly, mainly due to not being able to find a job here.

Mrs. Jeff Lawson, Jr., was very happy to see her brother and his family during the first part of January. He had been in Alaska on a two-year assignment, while his wife and son were at New York. They are now living at Washington, D.C., very close to the Bolling Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cherry, Jr., Norfolk, are the proud owners of a 1955 Buick. They took her parents and their little daughter on a 10-day tour of sunny Florida in mid-February. Louise's maternal grandmother, who made her home with them, passed away recently after a lingering illness. After caring for her, this trip should do them a lot of good.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Simon Alley of Washington, D.C., lost her aged sister recently.

Warren Blackwell, of Pulaski, has purchased a small farm near some government property there. He calls his place "Dogwood Hill Farm."

Rodney Bunn, Danville, was stricken while at work Jan. 28th, and was rushed to the hospital — the staff thinking it might be brain trouble, rushed him to the University Hospital at Charlottesville, by ambulance. At this writing, he

is still there. His wife, Alma, is constantly with him, and it is reported that he is out of danger now. Friends from every direction have visited him.

Mrs. Katherine Neighbors, Salem, was hostess at a house-warming for the Charles Houchins' on Feb. 5th, at their new home. Some 35 well wishers braved the sleet to wish them happiness. Their new address is 2503 Dorchester Drive, N.W.

Mr. Claude King, Lexington, Ky., had the misfortune to break his shoulder and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Christian, Gretna, was called out to take care of him while his wife worked.

Warren Chaplin, Toledo, Ohio, is reported to be house hunting. He is a Virginian, and his wife is a native of Ohio. We are sure that their future home will be a lovely one.

Miss Janice Horton, Richlands, is a frequent visitor at the Roanoke Club. She was among those present for the Valentine party.

Chaffin Hundley, Washington, D.C., will soon be altar bound. His engagement to an N.C. belle was recently announced. Congratulations!

Herman Lineberry, Salem, jobless for sometime, went to N.C. on a basketball tour and found a job-press position at Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lawson, Jr., are thoroughly enjoying the wonderful life a country furnishes. They and their small son recently moved to their farm at Churchville. Seems like every one loves the country — for not one week-end has passed by without the Lawsons having company.

The Piedmont Chapter, affiliated with the V.A.D. gained some publicity in the Lynchburg and Bedford papers recently, when its group of new officers had their picture published. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Robert Harper; vice-president, Rodney Bunn; secretary, Edward Howell (re-elected), and treasurer, Melvin Crews.

The Harry Oranges, Bedford, have a 1955 Ford. They live right across from a Ford dealer — thus explaining their love for Ford cars.

Mrs. Patsy Weakley and Thomas Harmon, both of Roanoke, were married December 17, 1954. Congratulations!

Dorothy Viar, Madison Heights, was given a surprise birthday party in Lynchburg by her deaf friends. Dorothy, thinking it was a scheduled church party, walked in with preparations to help. She received many useful gifts.

The Raymond Liggins, Blue Ridge, find the distance from home to job in Roanoke so great that they have their new home up for sale and hope to find a home closer to his job as soon as the one they now own is sold.

Mrs. Frank Shelton, Martinsville, was

(continued on page 20)

TUBERGEN INSURANCE AGENCY

•
30 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois

•
**Better to be Protected
than to be Sorry**

Nunns in Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Obie A. Nunn, one of the most popular couples among the Virginia deaf, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in the presence of numerous guests at their home in Martinsville on September 12.

Silver engraved invitations brought some 150 of their friends to an Open House celebration in their brand new brick bungalow on Mount Olivet Road, built last year. Mrs. George Harrison greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the celebrants. With introductions over, Miss Vieva Snead directed the guests to the guest room, where they found a long table laden with hundreds of silver pieces. Mrs. Carroll Bryant had charge of the guest book, which bore the names of some of the town's most prominent people.

All white was used in the dining room, where a steady procession of guests found the wedding cake, fruit punch, mints, and nuts.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell and Mrs. Samuel Pearson of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Eloise

Farmer; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bunn, Mrs. Wesley Williamson, Miss Jessie Guinn, and Mrs. Estelle Grim of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelton of Axton; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prillman of Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rook of Blacksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Parker of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cherry of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Waldron of Bedford; Dock Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liggan of Roanoke, and several others.

Obie and the former Katherine Moore of Asheville, N.C., had first exchanged vows on a September day in 1929.

Virginia organizations of the deaf have found Obie's sound leadership and help instrumental to their successful progress. The offices he has held, and still holds, would make a list a yard long. Kathy's charming hospitality makes her a friend to one and all. Obie has been a printer for the Martinsville newspaper for a number of years, while Kathy works in the office of a garment concern. She is not deaf.



MR. AND MRS. OBIE A. NUNN



★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

BIRMINGHAM CLUB OF THE DEAF
1908 1/2 - 2nd Ave. S.
Birmingham, Alabama
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Bob Cunningham, Secy.
S. B. Rittenberg, Pres.

CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
711 1/2 Virginia St., East
Charleston 1, West Virginia
Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons and
holidays — Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Wm. F. Heishman, Secretary

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1381 West 6th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays
Edw. Reinbolt, Secretary

DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.
105 Davenport Street
Detroit 1, Michigan
Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m.
to 2:30 a.m.
Eugene McQueen, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Lester Naftaly, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107 1/2 West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays.
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
171 West 85th St., N.Y.C.
Meetings Every Second Sunday
Socials Every Wednesday Evening
Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 South Delaware Street
Meeting First Saturday of Every Month
Leslie J. Massey, Secretary
1200 East 42nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
11 West Plymouth Street
North Long Beach 3, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.
Address all communications to
Mrs. Ivan Nunn, Secretary
781 Caliburn Drive
Los Angeles 2, California

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218 1/2 So. Main Street
Ray F. Stalder, Secretary
969 F Street, Apt. 4, San Bernardino, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Edith G. Morrison, Secy.
315 W. Hill St., Apt. 6, Louisville 8, Ky.

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves.—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Mrs. Willis W. Ayers, Secretary

ORANGE SILENT CLUB, INC.
210 Market Street, Newark, N. J.
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Helen Fogel, Rec. Secretary

PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. J. I. Lester, Secretary
4831 N. 11th Street

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
William Yates, Pres. Eleanor Armato, Secy.

SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets
Third Saturday evening each month
Joseph C. Lacey, Jr., Secretary
380 - 36th Way, Sacramento 16,
California

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

SPRINGFIELD DEAF CLUB
423 E. Washington Street
Springfield, Illinois
Open every Friday and Saturday evening
Betty Gedney, Secretary
925 N. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
(formerly Bell Club)
4916A Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Eves.
Edgar C. Rehagen, Secretary

THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.
2839-A Olive St., St. Louis 3, Mo.
Sun., Wed., Fri., St.
Visitors Welcome
Evelyn I. Clark, Secy.

TOLEDO DEAF CLUB
1108 1/2 Adams Street, Toledo 2, Ohio
Open Friday evenings,
Sat. and Sun. afternoons and evenings.

TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
234 Bloor Street West
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. and Holidays
Fri. and Sat. from 7 to 2
Sundays 4 p.m. to 12
Victor Shanks, Secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
E. Mulfeld, Pres. A. Barr, Secy.

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930 1/2 W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Floyd Ellinger, Pres. Mina Munz, Secy.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 18)

hospitalized during early February for loss of blood. Transfusions were required and she is still taking treatments.

Everette Guilliams, Richmond, youngest brother of Frank Guilliams and Mrs. Verda Jenkins, has been a patient at the Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg for a nervous condition which was probably brought on due to being laid off from his job.

Mrs. Hayes Fagg, Akron, Ohio, nee Viola Shifflett, of Virginia, was hospitalized during the Christmas week with a ruptured appendix, and about the same time, her 9-month-old baby boy had to be hospitalized with bronchitis. Both are well now.

Leo Yates, Roanoke, has secured construction work for the new General Electric plant at Salem. He likes the job, but not the cold weather that he has to withstand. His older brother, Dock, of the same city, was laid off from another construction job, but his boss placed him with another company rather than to send him off to the leading company in Baltimore. Dock had rather remain in Roanoke and continue his presidency of the Club as well as to be near his numerous friends.

Mrs. Susie Treadway Isaacs, Danville, was forced to abandon her apartment due to some sort of construction work, and has moved to another apartment elsewhere. She is a weaver at the Dan River Mills.

Mrs. Louise Bunn, Arlington, was a week-end guest of the Willie Johnstons in Lynchburg during January.

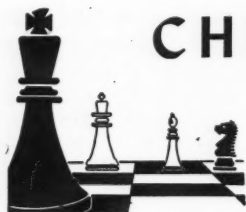
The Luther Bunns, Washington, D.C., have been pacing the Virginia highways to Danville and Charlottesville, to the bedside of his brother, Rodney, who was stricken only an hour after they had visited with them, but was re-called after he had gotten in mid North Carolina.

Miss Nealie Craghead, Thaxton, one of our few old timers left, was stricken with a severe case of the flu during December. She lives far from the doctor's reach and spent most of the time nursing her own self.

Henry Barbour, son of the Gilmer Barbours, Roanoke, recently had the misfortune to slip on icy steps and break two bones in an ankle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harper threw a Tupperware Plastic party one January night; 46 guests were invited, but due to the flu epidemic that week, only 21 showed up to play games and enjoy the demonstrations. Liz, being the hostess, received several prizes for the good audience and big sales.

Women wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



Rosenkjar Retains Title

The Los Angeles Chess Club title for 1954 belongs to Einer Rosenkjar who won with a rating of 1098 points. Second was Bob Skinner with 800; Herman Leon placed third with 722, followed by Roger Skinner, 664; Tage Samuelson, 465; F. D. Gilbert, 396, and H. Becher, 329. These ratings are results obtained by multiplying percentage of won and lost games with ratings attained. (Done with your slide rule, Einer?)

Tournament Results

The Second National Tournament is due to close with Bob Kannapell almost a sure shot to attain the championship. By the next issue we will have full details.

The Third Tournament is hotly contested as witness these standings: Leitson, 5-0; Ladner, 4-0; Font, 2-0; Stevenson, 2-0; Chauvenet, 7½-1½; Rosenkjar, 3-4; Shipley, 4½-5½; Campi, 3-8; Mantz, 2-10; Skinner, 1-5; Kannapell, 0-0. Latest results are: Leitson won over Chauvenet in 19 moves, which is the latter's first loss; Leitson also defeated Campi in 12 moves and Stevenson disposed of Mantz in another short game.

Women in Chess

Outside of Europe, few women play chess and fewer still are deaf women chess players. It may be that women lack the patience and interest the game demands. Mrs. Amy Franck of Berkeley used to defeat some of the men of the Berkeley Chess Club and if she had kept up her interest, could have developed into a first rank player. Mrs. Helen Rosenkjar of Van Nuys, California, participated in the first National Tournament of the Deaf and gave a good account of herself. Here is a game she played against Mrs. Lyn Henderson, one of the strongest women players in California:

Dutch Defense

White — Helen Rosenkjar

Black — Lyn Henderson

1. P-Q4	P-KB4	10. N-B3	N-R3
2. P-QB4	P-K3	11. B-Q3(a)	N-N5
3. P-K3	N-KB3	12. O-O	NxB
4. N-KB3	P-QN3	13. QxN	Q-K1
5. B-K2	B-N2	14. P-QN3(b)	Q-R4
6. O-O	B-K2	15. N-K2	R-N3
7. Q-B2	O-O	16. N-B4	RxP! ch
8. B-Q2	N-K5	17. NxR	QxN
9. B-K1	R-B3		

Black won by adjudication, because there is no adequate defense to 18 . . . N-B4! (c)

The game appeared in the chess column of the Louisville Courier and was apparently adjudicated by the chess editor, Mr. Merrill Dowden:

Comments by the S.W. Chess Editor:

(a) 11. P-QR3 is preferable to prevent N-N5.

(b) This seems a wasted move. Best seems N-K2 at once.

(c) Is not 18. Q-Q1 an adequate defense? For example: 18. Q-Q1, N-N4; 19. QxQ, NxQ check; 20. K-R1, etc. and White is safe. Other variations after 18. Q-Q1 seem to favor White also. What do our readers think?

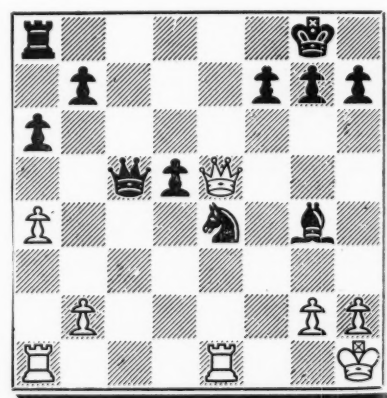
World's Most Difficult Mate

Congratulations to Ed Shipley who sent in the correct solution to our problem. He said it took 20 minutes to solve. Here is the solution: 1. B-QB1! (a seemingly senseless, useless move, but it works) P-N5; 2. R-Q2 (putting the Bishop in ambush and allowing the King to move), P-N4 (forced as a King move would allow mate); 3. K-N1 or N2, K-B5; 4. R-Q4 checkmate. This double check forces the King to move and it has nowhere to go. A truly remarkable problem.

Checkmate

Here is a game ending from an actual game played between two deaf players in the Third Tournament. Before looking at the solution, see if you as Black can checkmate White in the fewest number of moves, with White making his best defenses.

BLACK



SW Sports Editor Kruger Gains Hall of Fame

Burns and Ringle also Honored in 1954 Election



Art Kruger, sports editor of *THE SILENT WORKER*, recently named to the Hall of Fame. Selection of Kruger, Robey Burns, and Johnny Ringle, increased membership to 11.

Leonard Warshawsky, of Chicago, chairman of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame committee reports that a well-known sports leader of the deaf, a former Illinois school for the deaf coach at Jacksonville, and an outstanding athlete have been admitted to the Hall of Fame as a result of the 1954 election held not long ago. Persons elected were: Art Kruger, of Los Angeles, Calif., S. Robey Burns of Chicago, and John Ringle of Kingston, Tenn.

Because of a stalemate created in recent elections, the bars were lowered and the procedure for electing changed by the committee. Ballots were sent out to all 26 members of the selection board with the names of the eligible players, coaches, and sports leaders. Votes were cast in order to first, second and third choice with first place getting 5 votes; second, 3, and third place 1 vote. In the past, candidates had to receive 75% of the votes to be admitted.

Kruger, founder of the AAAD polled the heaviest. He received 105 first place votes, 6 second placers and 3 for third giving him a high total of 114. For coach honors, Robey Burns totalled 62 on 50 first and 12 second place votes. John Ringle led the players with 59.

Here is a summary of the newest additions:

Sports Leader

ART KRUGER, of Los Angeles, California, attended the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf in Philadelphia and later Gallaudet College, only college for the deaf in the world, located in Washington, D.C. As early as 1941, Art dreamed of staging national basketball meets under Manhattan Division No. 37, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He was chairman of the first meet of the AAAD in Akron in 1945; was instrumental in forming this new national sports group with affiliation in clubs all over the USA and was its first president. He held office of secretary-treasurer for 7 years until his retirement at the 1954 AAAD meet in Kansas City, Kan. Art has been editor and/or contributor to numerous sports papers for the deaf the last two decades. Now holds position as sports editor of *THE SILENT WORKER*, official publication of the National Association of the Deaf. He has proven through the years that he is an "A-1" organizer and believes in good, clean sports competition among the deaf.

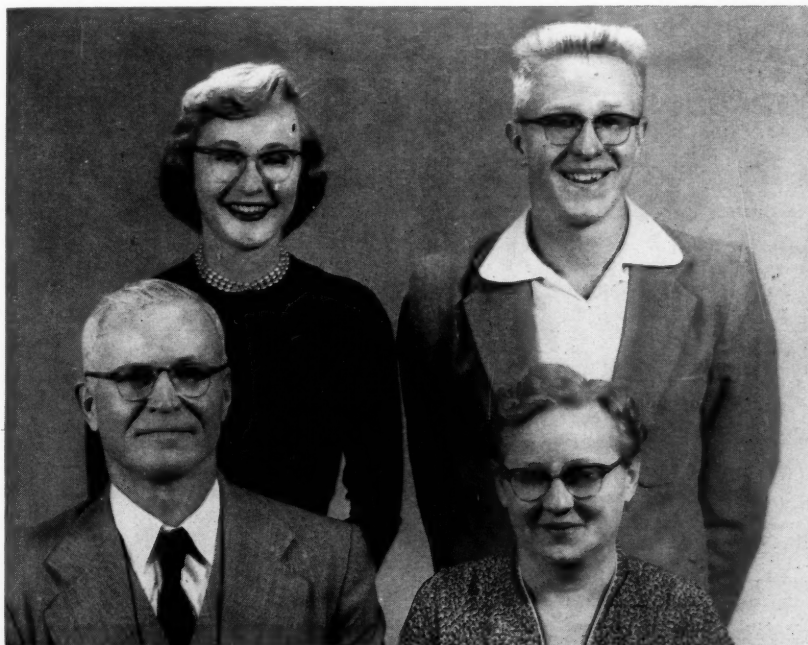
Coach

S. ROBEY BURNS attended the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville and Gallaudet College. Returned to his alma mater in the fall of 1920 and "lifted" it into a sports power in his 17 years of all sports there. Learned fundamentals and psychology in form-



S. Robey Burns as he was in 1920 at the start of his brilliant 17-year coaching career at the Illinois School for the Deaf. He was recently elected to the AAAD Hall of Fame.

ing successful teams by attending a number of coaching schools throughout the U. S. — these being: Univ. of Illinois, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan, Kansas and learned much personally from famous grid and cage mentors in the persons of: Robert C. Zuppke, the late Knute K. Rockne, Walter Meanwell, Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost, the late Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, and Forrest C. (Phog)



Here's the latest photo of the John E. Ringle family, taken especially for *THE SILENT WORKER*. Daughter is Nancy Jo, 19, and son, John, Jr., 16. Mrs. Ringle was the former Maude E. Miller, a teacher in the Iowa School for the Deaf. Ringle, once a roommate of Sports Editor Art Kruger at Gallaudet, was elected to the Hall of Fame for his fabulous feats on the gridiron.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Allen. During the 1930-31 basketball campaign, his team won four titles! In football, he had 3 undefeated seasons. In basketball, his teams copped the IHSAA District meet three times; his teams won the Central States basketball meet of the deaf schools (now disbanded) 5 times for a record which still stands. In track, the school thin-clads bagged many division titles. In 1933, his cagers won the unofficial national title among the schools for the deaf in the U.S. by soundly drubbing the Mt. Airy school for the deaf of Philadelphia composed of giant players, 55-26.

Player

JOHN E. RINGLE is an "all-time" hero at both the Kansas School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. He made the football first team when only 13 years of age! At Gallaudet College, Ringle earned the nickname, "Jackrabbit" when he scampered over the enemy goal line NINE teams and almost single-handedly shellacked Shenandoah College, 80-0. In this historic game, he also made 4 place kicks. In his second year at Gallaudet College he was among the leading college gridiron scorers in the nation!

* * *

The addition of these three brings the number of those in the AAAD Hall of Fame to 11.

Others on the Hall of Fame committee are: Art Kruger and Herbert Schreiber, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Sam B. Rittenberg, of Birmingham, Ala., and Edward S. Foltz, of Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Results of the 1954 balloting:

Player Honors

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
John E. Ringle	50	6	3	59
Louis B. Massey	5	18	1	24
Everett Rattan	15	3	4	22
Dalton H. Fuller	10	9	1	20
Willie Riddle	10	3	3	16
Dewey H. Deer	10	3	1	14
Louis M. Byouk	5	9	—	14
Richard Sipek	5	3	3	11
Joseph Worzel	5	3	2	10
Thos. S. Cuscaden, Sr.	5	—	4	9
William Suttka	—	9	—	9
Thos. C. Lewellyn	5	3	—	8
Walter C. Rockwell	—	6	2	8
Lee Hudson	5	—	—	5
Fred Dooley	—	3	—	3
Dennis K. Wickline	—	—	1	1
Donald Thurneau	—	—	1	1

Coch Honors

S. Robey Burns	50	12	—	62
T. Carleton Lewellyn	15	21	4	40
Frederick H. Hughes	20	9	3	32
William S. Hunter	10	12	2	24
Rudolph Gamblin	5	6	1	12
Walter C. Rockwell	5	3	4	12
Earl L. Bell, Sr.	10	—	—	10
Louis A. Dyer	—	6	3	9
Louis M. Byouk	5	—	1	6
Nick Petersen	5	—	1	6
Nathan Lahn	—	3	3	6
James A. McVernon	5	—	—	5
Charles J. Miller	—	3	—	3

Leader Honors

Arthur Kruger	105	6	3	114
S. Robey Burns	15	27	4	46
Thomas A. Hinchey	—	21	6	27
Thomas W. Elliott	10	9	7	26

Honorary "I" Awarded to Luther H. Taylor by Illinois College

Luther (Dummy) Taylor, one-time New York Giants pitcher, was presented with an Honorary "I" at ceremonies held in the Illinois College Gymnasium, last November 29, 1954.

The occasion was an Open House game between Blueboys and coaches of the Jacksonville, Ill., region.

Presentation of the Honorary "I" was a feature of the halftime program. The program was under the direction of George Horton, faculty member and chairman of the college athletic committee.

A short speech, prepared by Taylor was read by Thomas K. Kline, Superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf. In his talk Taylor told of events in his life that led to his becoming a major league player; and some of the changes that have taken place in the game since he was a player.

The award was given with the following citation:

"**LUTHER H. TAYLOR**, born in Oskaloosa, Kansas, in 1876, turned as early as high school days to baseball. You learned to substitute keen eyesight and fast reflexes for hearing, becoming the only big league pitching star to turn into an asset the inability to hear and speak. Twenty-one game winner with the Giants in 1904, your last five years of major league competition showed a record of 73 wins against 45 losses.

"For many years after becoming a house father at the Illinois School for the Deaf you were a frequent visitor to the practice field of Illinois College. Many an I.C. baseball player profited from your keen analytical baseball eye and mind and your willingness to offer corrective suggestions.

"Still more recent years have found you devoting your athletic energies to the task of umpiring. Here again you earned the respect of even those who disagreed with your decision. Games played under your officiating have been noticeably free of arguments. Your influence on the game at this level has been for clean play and good sportsmanship."

Taylor retired several years ago as house father at ISD. During recent years he has been a scout for the New York Giants, covering a wide territory around Jacksonville.

* * *

Baseball has gone offensive crazy among member clubs of the AAAD. You don't read about the skilled defensive players any more. The emphasis is on scoring. Why not give a good defensive player a break? Now about your aversion to the whistle blowers. You

know you've got something there. Today if you touch a player, merely by accident, there's a "who-who." We think defensive players should be permitted the use of the palms of their hands to ward off offensive players. No grabbing, of course. But let the defensive player use his arms extended forward, palms out, hands open — any way he saw fit to hold his man out. That would result in more skill. It would improve the defense.

Well, take a look at some of the results of the games during the regular season: Los Angeles 118, Long Beach 85; Milwaukee 107, Madison 32; De Sales 93, Pelicans 92; Washington 88, De Sales 87 (overtime after 76 tie).

The Pelicans still hold the team scoring record when in 1952 they buried Paterson, 123-58.

* * *

A bowler, Casimer Podgorniak, was the Syracuse, N.Y., sports star of the week last December.

He was the choice of the *Syracuse Herald-American* sports staff for repeating as champion in the Cleveland Association of the Deaf annual pintoppling classic.

Casimer posted a total of 1,329 for six games in the Ohio city, including high single of 256. For his six games he rolled 189, 233, 180, 234, 237 and 256. His total was 128 pins higher than the 1953 score of 1,201 with which he won honors in the Cleveland competition.

For his selection as star of the week, Podgorniak got a suit of clothes, the gift of Joseph Summa of Bieber Issac. The photo herewith is printed through the courtesy of the *Syracuse Herald-American*.



CASIMIR PODGORNIK

Fred Schmidt Shines Among Denver Bowlers

By Charles D. Billings



FRED M. SCHMIDT

I am coming out of retirement in order to be sure that this gets into print. Why? Well, I'll admit it isn't for love and it certainly isn't in spite — guess it's because we admire praise and the will to improve.

Here in Denver and Colorado everyone knows Fred Schmidt, there are quite a few out of State who know him, too, not only for his softball pitching, but for his bowling. It is his bowling that we will tell you about.

Long ago, '44 to be close, Freddie (as we will call him) was very busy playing basketball, softball and bowling. At that time he gave his best to the more active sports and let his bowling average hang around 16....? Now, that he has quit basketball and has a relief at pitching he has also given up various offices and club duties so that he may give more time to, — yeah — bowling.

Last year he got his average up into 180 and his best game was around 283 but he secretly was still unsatisfied because there was still a lot of improvement possible and also Freddie did not head the list in averages in the ABC League he was in.

This year Freddie got out of more responsibilities and along with four other deaf boys, Rea Hinrichs, Richard O'Toole, Lenny Ortman and Don Warnick joined the ABC League and to date these boys have stood at the head of the League with only one other team crowding them. This other team holds the highest series game but in all other things these boys hold all firsts and of course Freddie leads the averages with 193.

By the time you read this it will be old gossip here in Colorado but last

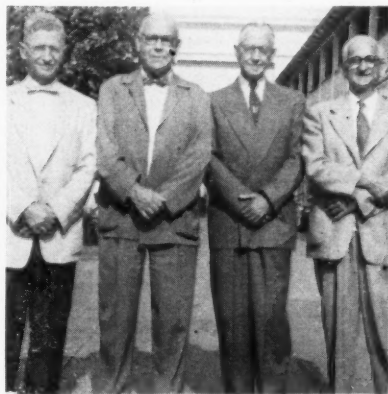
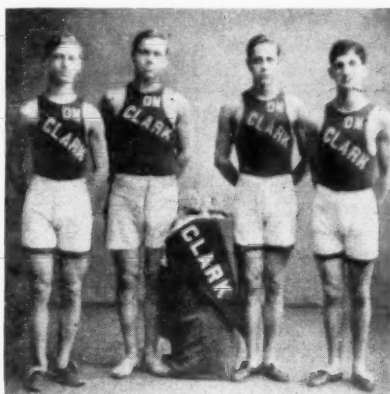
January Freddie came close again to making the cherished 300. He missed it but he set another record for himself in his effort to improve. In the past it has been customary for him to bowl one or two good games with a slump somewhere along the route. This night Freddie felt the same as usual he says but his spinning ball was like Hurricane Edna in all three games, as it swept in a fine graceful arc down the alley.

In the first game Freddie warmed up at the boiling point of 223 and in the second game a split jarred him to a halt at 224 so in the last game he set out to seek revenge, making strike after strike. No, don't try to jump ahead now and see what his final score was — that would be taking the easy way — Freddie has worked hard to make his 193

average and Freddie bowled 255 in his last game to game it 702 for the series.

Freddie is still young when it comes to bowling (34) and with his continued improvement he will in time rank — not just among the great bowlers of Deafdom but of the nation. We also believe that if these boys with Freddie will hold together and continue to improve as they have, Denver one day, will boast the greatest Bowling Team (Deaf) in the world.

Bowling is like a job, you got to work to make anything of it. I wrote this because I appreciate Freddie's effort. (Thanks, Charlie, for introducing Freddie Schmidt to THE SILENT WORKER sports fans, and congratulations on your emergence from retirement. You have set a high goal for Freddie and his bowlers, but we hope they make it. Drop in again with something about the doings of our Denver deaf.—Ed.)



The Clark tracksters, then and now. The picture at the left shows them in their heyday. Left to right: L. Fischer, Capt., F. Koehler, A. Enger, L. Breslauer. At right: the same men today, pictured in the same order.

Then and Now

1909 - 1954

In the year 1909 President A. Eisenberg urged the members of Clark Deaf Mutes' A. A. to organize a track team, which was new to them, as basketball was their forte, so the four gentlemen, all 20 years old, pictured here in their track suits immediately responded. We all had graduated from Lexington Ave.

Luckily for us there was a recreation park known as McCombs Dam Park in New York that had a quarter-mile lap track and each evening we would assemble and each of us run various sprints, 100, 220, 440 yd. and mile winding up with a mile relay run. This continued until we had formed a team, with Breslauer and Enger taking care of the 100-220 yd. dashes, Fischer and Koehler 440 yd. and one mile and Koehler, Fischer, Enger and Breslauer one mile relay in order named. Ludwig Fischer was chosen Captain.

The deaf of New York generally had their outings at the old Ulmer Park in Brooklyn, and as track meets were added as an innovation the Clark D.M.A.A. track team came to life and thereafter was invincible, winning in all 32 trophies, plaques, and banners.

The following year new faces were added to the track team but due to lack of competition and inability to secure grounds suitable for track meets, the scene shifted to Coney Island Luna Park. The last reunion took place in Steeplechase Park last August 1954. The boys are all enjoying excellent health, all are 65 years of age — married and have families and grandchildren. We are planning to have a yearly reunion when something is on tap during the Summer months in New York City, thus keeping in touch with one another.

— ARTHUR H. ENGER

Helen Thomas Rates as Expert Trapshooter



Scatter men! Here's a lady trapshooter on the loose! Beauteous Helen Thomas, who, in slightly over a year of competition, has won many trophies.

(Editor's Note: The article below was clipped from The Los Angeles Times for January 16, 1955. Since this coverage appeared, Helen went to the Bakersfield Shoot and won hi-lady at 93x 100 at 20 yards handicap last January 23rd.)

To become a champion lady trapshooter, one needs good eyes, co-ordination, powers of concentration, and natural ability.

Blonde, blue-eyed Helen Thomas, 14, of Foshay Junior High, a day school for the deaf, has all four. Fortunately for Helen, one doesn't need good ears. Because pretty little Helen, who is probably the most outstanding girl trapshooting prospect in the State, hasn't these.

She's completely deaf.

"Helen was born deaf," explained her mother, Mrs. Clarence V. Thomas of 1233 S. Stanley Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif. "But that hasn't kept her from living a full life. She's a good swimmer, ice skater and bowler, and an expert dove, quail and duck hunter.

"Helen and her brother George, a year her junior, always accompanied Dad and me on hunting trips. One day, returning from the north, we stopped off at the old Verdugo Gun Club, and Helen indulged in her first trap-shooting. She fell in love with the sport, and was soon begging us to let her take it up. Practically every Sunday since, we've driven down to the Dominguez Gun Club near Long Beach so Helen can practice. For the most part, she's taught herself, and she's done all right."

"All right" is one (or mebbe two) words for it, "terrific" is another.

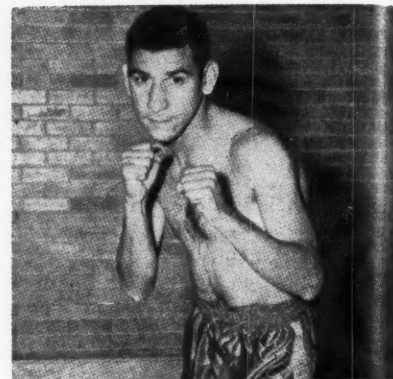
In the Mullinix Shoot at Coronado last June, she scored 220 out of 250 for high-lady over-all honors. At Ventura's Rod and Gun Club in October, against 82 adults, she finished first for high-gun honors with 194 out of 200. At the William H. Cree Shoot in Long Beach, she tied with Don Harms with 191 out of 200, then won the shoot-off. At the opening of the big Las Vegas Gun Club, she was high lady with 192 out of 200. She now aims her 12-gauge Winchester from a 20-yard handicap.

"Helen has been forced to use her eyes two or three times faster than other shooters," said her mother. "Because she can't hear the judges, she's apt to shoot out of turn occasionally. She goes a lot by the 'feel' of the gun. She has good reflexes and co-ordination.

"Helen used to be shy about speaking. Now, mingling with others in the big trapshoots and meeting them on a friendly, sporting basis she's not so hesitant about talking or asking advice. It's helped bring her out of her shell."

Speaking of shells — Helen's den is loaded with them, and she's busy loading shells for her week-end shooting when she's not homework-bound. Helen also skeetshoots, is a member of the exclusive Golden Bears trapshooting club, and hopes to compete in the annual Grand American Trap Shooting Handicap at Vandalia, O.

This is one miss who won't miss her aims.



FRANK DURAN

Frank Duran Enters Pro Ring

Readers of the sports pages may recall that last July THE SILENT WORKER had an item about Frank Duran, a young Texas boxer who had been barred from Golden Gloves participation because of his deafness.

A letter has come from John F. Fox, sports publicity director of the Texas School for the Deaf, with the information that Duran has gone into professional boxing. The letter follows:

"I thought that you would be interested in a little news item about Frank Duran, the boy in the Golden Gloves Story last year. Frank Duran last year's Central Texas Golden Gloves Regional Champion who was refused entrance in the Golden Gloves Finals in Fort Worth by Flem Hall tournament manager has turned Pro.

"It appears to this writer to be a sad thing when a boy entering boxing with as little experience as Frank has to go up against professional boxers. I believe that his manager will see that he does not go up too fast. He is being managed by Louis Munoz of Austin at present . . . Anyway, I sincerely hope that he is handled well, Frank said the crowd was not too big and he got \$17.00 for his fight.

"Frank's first fight (pro) was at Kallio's arena in Monroe, Louisiana. This was Monday Dec. 6th. He won by a unanimous decision over Earl Pardon of Grove Park, Louisiana, in the 4-round match. Frank won every round, getting his largest margin in the last round (10-3). The four-round scoring was 40-24.

"I sincerely just do not know what to do with the situation that I had last year. After seeing and talking with Mark Batterson (Sports Editor of the Austin papers) Flem Hall still hasn't given in. Mark said that he will work again with me to correct the barring of deaf boxers in the State Finals in the Golden Gloves. At present I am not sure that we have any that want to, but I want to set the stage for those who want to in the future."

THERE IS STILL TIME

to get to the

11th ANNUAL AAAD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Los Angeles, California, April 6, 7, 8, 9

DON'T MISS IT

Glenn R. Hawkins Retires as Grid Coach

At the close of school last spring, Glenn R. Hawkins announced his retirement as football and basketball coach at the West Virginia School for the Deaf. For the past nine years he had led the gridiron squads in victory and defeat. During seven of those years he had also coached the Junior Varsity basketball squad. He also coached the wrestling squad for one year — the team winning the tri-state meet that year.

The 1951 football squad was perhaps the best team under Mr. Hawkins' direction. The team took second place in the SILENT WORKER rating and almost took the Potomac Valley Conference championship. Had they played one more conference game that year the championship undoubtedly would have come to the West Virginia School for the Deaf. Three members of the team: Hugh Boyd, Sam Brown and Charles Tackett were placed on the All-Star team. That

year Hugh Boyd scored 130 points to rank first among football players in schools for the deaf in the United States.

The years 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951 saw our school field some pretty fair baseball teams. Outstanding was Wilbur Asbury, who won a chance to try out with the St. Louis Cardinals in spring training.

Mr. Hawkins can be proud of his basketball squads, too. The team that represented our school at the Eastern Schools for the Deaf tournament at Philadelphia in 1951 won third place. In 1952 at Buffalo, New York, the team was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. In that year Max Pyles was placed on the All-Star team at the District 16 tournament of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association. He was the nation's highest scorer making 560 points in 22 games for an average of 25.5. Mr. Hawkins feels the record was

good considering the fact that our school did not have an indoor basketball court during those years.

He was assistant football coach at the North Carolina School for the Deaf for five years and head basketball coach for two years. After a number of years at farming, he returned to the North Carolina School as athletic director and head football and track coach. He remained in that capacity for three years. During his last year there, his team took fourth place in the Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association. The association had 16 member schools which offered very stiff competition.

Mr. Hawkins expects to continue coaching the baseball team. His new assignment is that of instructor in vocational agriculture and farm manager. He also continues his former assignment in driver education.

—The West Virginia Tablet

CONTEST

For Smart People Only!

Can You Answer This? →

QUESTION:

Where is the 5th Annual Dixie Bowling Tournament to be held on May 20, 21, 22, 1955?

PRIZES:

1. GRAND PRIZE — Trip to the Moon (one way)
2. SECOND PRIZE — Option on the Washington Monument (as is)
3. THIRD PRIZE — Seven pairs of three-legged coveralls

CLUES:

1. CASH PRIZES and Trophies to Tournament Winners
2. EVENTS — Five-man team, Doubles and Singles
3. ENTRY FEE — \$4.00 per man, per event; \$1.00 all events
4. CLOSING DATE for Team Entry: April 19, 1955
5. ENTRY BLANKS — Write Charles McNeilly, Jr., 1441 N.E. 27th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Why, of course, it is . . .

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (Applause) . . . Headquarters at
GEORGIA HOTEL, Luckie and Cone Street, N.W. Chairman: FRED M. HARDEN

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

REPORT FROM HOME OFFICE

LIFE MEMBERS: 3,348

PLEDGES: \$19,517.22

Contributors During Month of February

(1st through 28, 1955)

Fred D. Bailey	\$ 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berke	10.00
Raymond L. Brown	20.00
Philip Earl Cadwell	20.00
Jack S. Calveard, Jr.	5.00
A. S. Courge	2.50
Fred A. Crum	10.00
Earl Dahlberg	20.00
Raymond J. Dalla	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dean	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider	4.00
Mr. Gerald J. Ferguson	5.00
Mrs. Gladys Horn	2.00
Mrs. Louise Hume	5.00
Frank R. Kearns, Jr.	10.00
Mrs. Laura E. Kowalewski	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lange	10.00
Michael Lapides	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. McArtor	10.00
William C. Purdy	20.00
Walter D. Ripley	4.00
Marvin S. Rood	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Schwartz	10.00
Harry B. Shibley	2.00
Rev. I. M. Thevdt	2.00

With the time for Income Tax reports at hand, contributors should note that contributions made to the N.A.D. are deductible, by authority granted by the U. S. Treasury Department in 1951.

Official Call to Convention

Seventy-five years ago representative deaf citizens from numerous states gathered in Cincinnati, Ohio, for their first national convention. They came from most of the eastern states and from as far west as Kansas and Nebraska, and they numbered 81. They organized the National Association of the Deaf, with a distinguished member from Ohio as president.

Their object, modestly stated, was to bring the deaf of the different sections of the United States in close contact and to deliberate on the needs of the deaf as a class. "We have interests peculiar to ourselves," they asserted, "which can be taken care of by ourselves."

In the seventy-five years since that first convention, the Association has grown and prospered. It numbers its members in the thousands, and its victories won for the deaf on many fields have enhanced their enjoyment of life. During the three years since its last convention, it has established its home office and its services have expanded. It comes now to its Diamond Jubilee year prepared for greater effort and new achievements.

In accordance with a decision made by the members assembled in convention in 1949, the Association is to hold its Twenty-Third Convention in Cincinnati. Therefore, by authority vested in me as President of the National Association of the Deaf, I hereby call you to convention in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2 to 9, 1955.

The Local Committee has all things ready. Let us convene again in the city of the Association's birth to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee, and in the spirit of the founders, let us deliberate on the needs of the deaf, and let us give careful thought to strengthening and perpetuating the work of the Association.

Berkeley, California,
March 8, 1955.

Byron B. Burnes, President

Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Austin (Texas) Club of the Deaf	30.00	Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18
Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Frats	10.00	Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00
Billings (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52	29.49	Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	222.05
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.00	Missouri Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.75
Cedarico (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Charles Thompson Memorial Hall (St. Paul, Minn.)	25.00	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	20.00
Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	32.00	Olathe (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	14.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	18.73	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	88.63	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf	7.00
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fellers' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Girls Athletic Assn., Arizona School for Deaf	10.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	Spartanburg, S. C. Bible Class of the Deaf	50.00
Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention)	41.54	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	Syracuse, N.Y. N.A.D. Rally	5.05
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	25.55	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	24.15
Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night	136.78	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Kentucky Association of the Deaf	50.00	Toledo Deaf N.A.D. Nights	301.30
The Lavo Club	5.00	Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf	33.30
Little Rock Association for the Deaf	8.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00
Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc.	5.00	Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf	50.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Waco (Texas) Silent Club	25.00
Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	267.93	West Virginia Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	233.46
Lubbock Silent Club	10.00	Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California

Vice President Visits

First Vice President Marcus L. Kenner spent a week in Berkeley early in March and put in part of his time in the N.A.D. office. He was the first member of the Executive Board, except the president, to see the office since it was located in Berkeley. Mr. Kenner had been on a vacation in Arizona with Mrs. Kenner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kohn as traveling companions.

Mr. Kenner took the stump for the N.A.D. wherever he went. He collected \$100 in cash and pledges at a meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., and while he was in Berkeley he met an uncle of Life Members, John and Luba Rifkin, who contributed \$200 in Century Club memberships for the Rifkins and himself.

Mr. Kohn commemorated his visit to the home office by handing President Burnes a check for \$100 for Century Club membership for himself and Mrs. Kohn.

Louis J. Schaeffle

A telegram was received from Chicago early in March with the news that Louis J. Schaeffle had suddenly passed away. Mr. Schaeffle was connected with the public relations firm which represented the N.A.D. while its office was in Chicago and he prepared much of the publicity issued by the Association at that time. He will be remembered by officials of numerous state associations with whom he corresponded, and by many of our members who met him at the Austin convention.

Members Only

It should not be necessary to remind persons planning to attend the Cincinnati convention of the N.A.D. that in order to participate in convention meetings and entertainment features they must be members of the Association. Members should have their membership cards ready to present at the registration desk.

Those who are not members may save themselves some time by sending in their application for membership to the N. A. D. office. Annual membership is two dollars, and life membership is \$20. Those who have not joined at the time the convention begins will be able to join at the registration desk in Cincinnati.

Schedule of Membership Fees and Dues

Annual Membership, \$2.00.
Life Membership: \$20.00
Century Club (open to any person, couple, association, etc.), \$100.00.
Affiliation (for state associations, clubs, and other groups), \$10.00 or more annually.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, Calif.

The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Laura and Felix Kowalewski, 155 Sylvia Dr., Pleasant Hill, California.

This Month's Question is:

"As a deaf person, what is your pet peeve on TV programs, aside from commercials?"

Sports like baseball, football, basketball, ice hockey, boxing, wrestling, etc., are about the only programs that appeal to the deaf in this region.



I would say that we do not enjoy drama, musical comedy, soap opera, mystery and other programs of the same type because of too much singing, jokes, and plain talking which we are unable to hear or understand. I would also add political speeches. Arthur Godfrey, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason and others may have top names and attractions on their programs but they do not appeal to the deaf except in some cases where there are interpreters in homes or clubs.

Since 1927 we have had talkies and the deaf have been trying to make the Hollywood films more understandable to them but have met with little or no success. This is true with television. The deaf will not get what they want. They should be satisfied with what they are getting. A local channel station manager has a deaf cousin here in school. He tried his best to make the programs more suitable for the deaf of the city but failed.

I would suggest that as more and more pure educational TV stations are set up, the deaf insist on having at least one hour per day planned for their benefit. This could easily be done through the state board of education, state schools for the deaf, state associations and clubs, and the N.A.D.

HARVEY GREMILLION
Baton Rouge, La.

"Most of the TV programs on the local channel are nationally televised and many of them are good for TV viewing on the part of the average deaf person. However, what I dislike about the program is too much singing in a single show. I often use the sign for 'stomach-ache' as an expression of displeasure when we see the closeups of singers on the screen . . ."



SETH CROCKETT, Austin, Texas

One peeve that is natural with the deaf — the frustration of having nobody around to interpret a climatic spoken scene has a lot of bearing on following sequences that prove to be hazy without knowing what the certain statement was. A query of our 5-year-old boy only meets with a shrug of the shoulders.

Another thing that galls me is why they always seem to have the best movies around midnight, a time when a guy is supposed to be in bed. Sometimes the movie is too good to miss, so it isn't until around 1 a.m. that we can tear ourselves away from the screen, meanwhile having had to undergo the torture of LONG commercials. Then after less sleep than usual, we grudgingly arise, grumbling about the best movies coming on at ungodly hours.

FRANK SULLIVAN, Chicago, Ill.

TV is still rather new in many places, and studios, especially the new ones, do not carry much of the main network because they can't find sponsors since their output covers an average radius of about fifty miles, which is not worth the costs when it comes to advertising to a small group of people. So, the studios have to put on some of their own programs and add a couple of local quiz programs and musicals, which rate pretty low. When they run out of such stuff, they just add an early day western movie, which even today's youngsters find a bore.

In the future, after certain studios increase their power and cover a larger area, their programs will probably improve, but as for the present, such organ players, quiz programs, barber shop quartets, and horse and buggy movies sure get my goat.

KEITH YOUNG, Gallaudet College

Resurrected Western cowboy shows — they are neither educational nor interesting! . . . Another pet peeve is when a good sports program is on and things are just reaching a climax or a deciding play is taking place — then we have to watch it blur out while a "Sorry—Network Failure" is flashed on to goad us into taking a shot at the TV set.

EVAN ELLIS, St. Augustine, Fla.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

- A**
Sobek Adamiec (\$120)
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Adler
Mrs. Sarah L. Alley
(In memory of her late husband, Simon B. Alley, died Sept. 24, 1953)
Amer. Athletic Assn. of the Deaf (\$200)
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman
Anonymous (\$200)
B
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Barr (\$122)
Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel
(In loving memory of Philip Bassel)
The Louis D. Beaumont Foundation (\$1000)
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berrigan
Miss Lenore M. Bible
Singhamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf
Birmingham, Ala., Club of the Deaf
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Bloom
Kenneth A. Blue
Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Boatner (\$110)
Frank A. Boldissar
Mrs. Thelma Tillman Boltz
Miss Emma Lucile Bowyer
Miss Mary M. Brigham
George K. Brown
Edison Burchette
Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Burnes (\$155)
S. Robey Burns
(In ever-loving memory of his mother — passed away before Christmas, 1949.)
C
Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen and Alfred (\$210)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain
Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Cameron
Calif. School for Deaf (Berkeley) Students (\$179.72)
James O. Chance, Jr. (\$120)
Mr. & Mrs. Warren G. Chaplin
Chat and Nibble Club (Sioux Falls, S. D.) (\$125)
Stephen E. Charma
Chicago Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$987.92)
Cleveland Association of the Deaf NAD Rallyes (\$460.20)
Rex Cochran
Herbert Colman
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen
Colorado Assn. of the Deaf
Columbus Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$150.70)
Columbus, Ohio, N.A.D. Branch (\$292.59)
Consolidated Apparel Company
Mr. and Mrs. John Cordano (\$101)
Charles H. Cory, Jr.
Miss Alleen Cowart
Mr. and Mrs. Bird L. Craven
Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker
Henry P. Crutcher (\$112)
D
Miss Mildred Daniels
Arnold Lee Daulton
Mrs. Elizabeth Daulton
Mrs. Ivan O. Davis
Mrs. Willey Davidson
(In memory of her father, James W. Mitchell)
Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Deem, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Solomon Delitch (\$102)
John A. DeLance
Devils Lake (N.D.) Community Chest
Frank Doctor (\$115)
John C. Dolph
Vito Don Diego (\$250)
Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Dunning (\$205)
Mr. & Mrs. William W. Duval Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Lance Dye
E
East Bay Club for the Deaf, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Anna L. Eickhoff (\$110)
(In memory of her beloved husband, Arlington J. Eickhoff.)
Elkhart County (Ind.)
- Silent Club**
Dr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad
The Ettinger Family (\$320)
Simon Daniel Everett
F
Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabacher
R. M. Febles (\$145)
Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer
Florida Assn. of the Deaf
Lyle Foley
M. Jean Folsom
Fort Worth Silent Club
Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Font (\$200)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Foster
G
Gallaudet College:
Class of 1952
Class of 1955
Class of 1953
Faculty
Phi Kappa Zeta
Student Body Govt. (1954) Drive (\$235.63)
Georgia Assn. of the Deaf
Charles Elliott Gillan (\$110)
H. R. Glover
Mrs. H. R. Glover
Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and son, Louis C. (\$125)
Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace
Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Graves (\$155)
Great Falls (Mont.) Silent Club
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun (\$110)
Seymour M. Gross (\$400)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr. (\$110)
Mrs. Jennie Grossinger
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grow (\$200)
Miss Rosella Gunderson
H
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halbach
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale
Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr.
James O. Hamersly (\$102)
Thomas W. Hamrick
Lyle E. Hansen (\$130)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper (\$200)
Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc.
Robert F. Hays
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hemstreet
Edward Herlan
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Herrig
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel (\$120)
Arthur M. Hinch (\$157)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinchey
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag (\$170)
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Hoffman (\$110)
Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Holcomb (\$120)
Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125)
Mrs. Petra F. Howard (\$105)
Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Huffman (\$110)
I
Indiana Association of the Deaf (\$152.01)
Indianapolis Deaf Club
Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Fratern
Iowa Association of the Deaf
J
Miss Margaret E. Jackson
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs
(In ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.)
Leo M. Jacobs (\$105)
(In loving memory of his dear mother, Elizabeth)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs (\$110)
Harry Jacobs
Mr. and Mrs. Casper B. Jacobson (\$125)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis
Miss Helen Louise Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Orville A. Johnson
Mrs. C. E. Jones
Jerald M. Jordan
K
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kannapell
Kansas Assn. of the Deaf
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaplan
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner (\$250)
Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (\$139.55)
Mrs. Lucretia H. King (\$101)
- Thomas L. Kinsella
(In memory of his son, Raymond Kinsella \$125)
Harold L. Kistler
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kondeli
Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber (\$300)
Mr. & Mrs. Leo H. Kuehn (\$700)
L
Yates Lansing
Michael Lapides
Mr. & Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau
Miss Mildred Lauber
Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Leeds (\$110)
Mr. & Mrs. Abie Leibovitch
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis (\$205)
Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Light (\$200)
Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Ligon (\$114)
Philip M. Litter
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsanger
Charles Loughran
Louisiana Association of the Deaf
Louisville Assn. of the Deaf (\$142.13)
Milford D. Luden
Angelo Luke
M
Anonymous (\$500)
Ernest R. Maerts
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm
Mr. & Mrs. Marcus H. Marks
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Marshall
(In Memory of Mrs. Lucille DuBose Dobson.)
William Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Mather
Hugo Matzner
Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Maxson
Mr. & Mrs. John W. McCloud
Dr. George M. McClure (\$170)
Doyle H. McGregor (\$110)
Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher (In Loving Memory of James Frederick)
John T. Menzies
Mich. Assn. of the Deaf (\$150)
Boss Miller
Mrs. Sarah R. Miller (\$102)
Mr. & Mrs. Morgan D. Mills
Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D. Rallyes (\$150.58)
Mississippi Assn. of the Deaf
Montana Assn. of the Deaf
Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse
Hrsene J. Morneau
Miss Elizabeth Moss (\$120)
The Three Moss Sisters (\$200)
(In loving memory of their parents)
Mt. Diablo Club of the Deaf
N
Cecil Nathanson
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood (\$145)
New York City NAD Rally Night (\$876.36)
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Neumann
Mr. & Mrs. T. Y. Northern
(In appreciation of the persistent, valuable, and altruistic services of B. B. Burnes to the N.A.D.)
Northern California Clubs of the Deaf NAD Rallyes (\$609.36)
N. C. Assn. of the Deaf
North Dakota Assn. of the Deaf
Helen Northrup
O
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin
John B. Ogden
Oklahoma Association of the Deaf (\$117.10)
Omaha Club of the Deaf
Orange (N.J.) Silent Club (\$151)
Oregon Assn. of the Deaf (\$200)
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Orman
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Orrill (\$130)
P
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Peard
Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff (\$351)
Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf (\$200)
Dr. Henry A. Perkins
Mrs. Lena G. Peters (In loving memory of Joe Peters)
Pittsburgh NAD Branch (\$139.06)
- Mr. & Mrs. Walter Poshusta
William C. Purdy, Jr., (\$459)
R
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramger
Robert W. Reimund
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Rines
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts
Dr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Rundo (\$102)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Russell
S
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saltstein
Julius M. Salzer (\$175)
Mrs. Eneel Sanders
(In memory of Dr. Olof Hansson.)
Oscar Sanders
(In memory of James Frederick Meagher.)
Mario L. Santin (\$111.17)
Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schaefer, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin (\$325)
Mr. and Mrs. Carey C. Shaw
S. E. Scott (\$120)
Edward L. Scouten
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Simmons
Donald M. Simonds
Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith (\$306)
Mr. & Mrs. Duncan V. Smoak
Homer D. Smoak
G. Sincere
South Carolina Assn. of the Deaf
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$120)
John C. Stahl
Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl
Kenneth O. Standley
Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann (\$135)
Albert C. H. Stender (\$250)
Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart
William McK. Stewart (Contributed on Gallaudet Day, 1951, in gratitude for the work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.)
St. Louis Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$323.05)
John E. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stokes (\$135)
Miss Mae C. Strandberg
Stuarts Apparel Company (105)
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe (\$112)
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Sutka
T
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tavorario
Tennessee Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$286)
Charles S. Terry
Mrs. William A. Tilley (\$141)
Toledo Deaf Club
Miss Flora J. Toombs (\$110)
Trenton, N. J., NAD Branch (\$351.81)
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$128)
Roy Tuggle
U
Conrad Urbach
(In loving memory of his wife, Alice Charlotte)
Utah Assn. of the Deaf
V
Vancouver Chapter (Washington Assn. of the Deaf)
Mrs. Beatie Veditz
(In memory of George William Veditz.)
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Vostal
Virginia Assn. of the Deaf
W
Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurens Walter
Washington State Assn. of the Deaf
West Va. Assn. of the Deaf
Julius Wiggins
Mr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Williams
Mrs. Tom S. Williams (\$125)
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Winger
Mr. and Mrs. Irvan L. Woodruff (\$180)
Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff
Mrs. Eugenie Wuesthoff (\$200)
Y
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$700)
Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$910)
Z
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola (\$152)
A. Zygomia (\$3000)